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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Sunny with west
winds around
10 mph. High,
86. Low, 55.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Beer sales: Twin Falls City Council will allow beer sales but won't require it be con-sumed in a beer garden.

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Closure plans: Though plans are in the works, federal offi-cials have not decided to close a radioactive waste treatment plant. Page B1

MONEY

Would-be Wal-Mart werkers: About 1,600 have applied so far for jobs at a new Jerome.

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SPORTS



High Price; The Los Angeles Dodgers selected Minico High School catcher Jared Price in the seventh round of the Major League Baseball draft

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COMPUTERS & Technology

MHz: Your computer's mega-hertz rating is not the only factor determining its speed. Page A5

OPINION

Just do it: Take effective steps to clean up the water quality in Rock Creek, today's editori-

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Authorities pursue break in case

More flow

Deputies say Buhl man has confessed to 1997 slaying

By Brian Haynes -Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – A Buhl man has confessed to killing another man whose body was found in the desert near Castleford more than 2 1/2 years ago, authorities said.

But some say price

depends on more

TWIN FALLS - More gasoline shipments could give southern Idaho consumers a price break at the pump, but major price relief might take more than just increasing the supply. Chewron Corp., which supplies the majority of gasoline to southern Idaho, is looking at a plan to boost supplies to the area in the summer of 2001.

The company, which owns a pipeline that pumps gasoline from Salt Lake City through Idaho to terminals in Pasco, Wash., wants to reverse the

Idaho to terminals in Pasco, Wash., wants to reverse the pipeline's flow, bringing fuel products inland from the coast, a spokesman told the Associated Press last week.

If that happens, supplies

than just supply

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

The 38-year-old man told Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators Friday that in 1997 he killed 34-year-old Tim Tadlock, a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office news release said.

Authorities were pursuing much der charges against the man, who was in jail on an imrelated case, sheriff's Office spokeswoman Nancy Howell said.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said the case is close to being solved, and charges will soon be filed.

A hunter found Tadlock's decomposed body Dec. 1, 1997, on the rim of Salmon Falls Creek Canyon southeast of Castleford. An autopsy two weeks later determined Tadlock, a felon who was on parole, was missing since Oct. 2, 1997, and had failed to report to his parole officer that month. Four months ago sheriff's investigators received new information and searched the Buhl man's home. The search turned up evidence that connected the man

with Tadlock's death, the news release said.

release said.
Investigators interviewed the man last week, and he confessed, the release said.
The man was in jail on a seven-count grand jury indictment, which includes charges of lewd conduct with a child and sexual abuse of a child.

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results By Brandon Flala

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Western

Days sees

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TWIN FALLS – Good weather helped increase boorth sales throughout the past weekend at the 18th annual Magic Valley Western Days.

But fewer parade entries decreased parade entries decreased parade attendance, said Shellien Gillitand, public relations chairwoman for the Western Days Board of Directors.

About 13,000 p e o p 1 c watched the para d e Saturday down 3,000 p e o p 1 c watched the para de committee is next?

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Committee is
meeting at 6
p.m. July 5 at
Two Fails City
Hail. Anyone
with comments
or suggestions is welcome to
attend.
Organizers will
review the
event and plan
for next year.
Those who
would like to be
mailing bet for
parade entries
an call Lultis
Anderson at
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decreased from about 180 entries last year to 100 this year. "The num-bers we saw for the parade are about

are abou what we were

what we were seeing two years ago," Gilliland sald. Because of a book-keeping error, parade entry forms weren't mailed to last year's particiyear's partici-p: ai n-t Cilliand said. Next year, forms will be

734-1207.
An election for members of the Western Days Boach. "bf" Directors will be held Aug. 2.

forms will be mailed by March 1. There is also a new focus on quality floats.

The total operating budget for Western Days is about \$8,500. Gilliland said. Western Days organizers earn money from a food booth, and booth and carnival rent. The event pays for itself.

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Parents come first

Court curbs states in visitation rights

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court gave new vigor to parents' "fundamental right" to raise their families free from pow-ernment interference, ruling Monday that Washington stati-went too far in letting grandpar-ents and others seek visitation. The thrust of the 6-3 decision States must be very careful in helping grandparents and others with close ties to children win the right to see them regularly against parents' wishes.

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But with gas prices that economic theory does not stand alone. Gas prices are affected by the cost of crude oil. Since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cut crude oil production by 7.5 percent in March to try to boost prices that had fallen to 12-year lows, gasoline prices have steadily risen. It will take more crude oil production, and more than a 10 percent increase in the local ground state of the control of the cont The boat that sank Hitler

New museum features landing craft that turned tide of World War II

The demand is so high it keeps the price high.

"It's a combination of both. The high crude oil definitely has an effect but so does supply and demand."

demand."
Others agreed.
"I think it's all based on the price of crude (oil)," Adams said.
"That's the holdup. We're very dependent on outside supply

"I don't think more gas would make any difference in the price." Phillips Petroleum Distributing owner Jack Fields

Distributing owner Jack Fields agreed.
Distributors also wonder just how much gas can be pushed through the pipeline.
"I think that pipeline is loaded to the maximum," Jensen said." Believe so because a lot of times we run out of high sulfur diesel completely. There always seems to be enough gas and on-road diesel, but for a short time it was hard to get off-road diesel."

The Associated Press contributed

The Washington Post

with gasoline at Valley Co-ops in Jerome. Some say an increased gasoline supply could bring down prices in southern ideho

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Oil company looks at increasing gas to Idaho

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wholesalers say there is more to the equation.

Generally economics operates on supply and demand, when the supply is high and demand is low, items tend to be less expen-sive. When demand is high but supply is low, as is the case with

NEW ORLEANS – A former brewery just blocks from Harrah's Casino in the Big Easy might not seem the obvious location for the National D-Da to the Casino in the Big Easy mothing easy about World War II.

But the museum, which opens this week amid an outpouring of ceremonies, lectures, parades and entertainment, has been conceived as a belated tribute not just to the soldiers, sailors and airmen who liberated Europe but to a rough-hewn New Orleans boat builder who made that liberation possible.

ation possible.

Andrew F. Higgins, says histori-

Steven Spielberg has donated to the museum part of the continuing royalties from video sales of 'Private Ryan.'

tor Stephen E. Ambrose, was nothing less than "the man who won World War II."

It was Higgins whose miracles of design and production poured forth the thousands of ramp-front-ed landing corft that altered for-ever the concept of the amphibi-ious assault, both on the shores of Europe and on the island beaches

of the Pacific war.

No other country had anything that performed like them. Nothing quite like them had ever been seen. And, though it is rarely appreciated, the U.S. Navy, which ultimately rode to victory in Higgins boats, fought Higgins, his design and his production efforts almost every step of the way.

"I think that's one reason so lit-tle has been written about him," said Jerry E. Strahan, whose "Andrew Jackson Higgins and the Boats That Won World War II" was published by LSU Press eix cears ago.

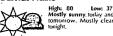
"After the war, everyone wanted to focus on what we'd done
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a lower left, admires the World War II landing craft rapics by helped build for the National D-Day Museum in New Orleans, Sunday. The \$25 million museum opens today, the 56th anniversary of the Normandy Invasion.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie



Treasure Valley



High: 88 Low: 58 Sunny. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 79 Low: 45 Mostly sunny. Partly cloudy tonight and tomor

Eastern Idaho



High: 85 Low: 46 Mostly sunny, southwest winds to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight.

Northern Idaho



High: 74 Low: 52 Mostly sunny, southwest wind to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with spirin-kles possible.

Northern Utah



Northern Nevada



High: 88 Sunny to Low: 64

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

High: 86 Low: Sunny, West win around 10 mph. Low: 55





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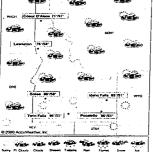
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Idaho weather

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ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Showers drenched several parts of the country Monday, with a stationary frontal bound-ary from North Carolina to Louislana producing heavy rain in much of the Southeast. A low pressure center over the Ohio Valley brought showers and thunderstorms to Ohio, Indiana and Michigan and into parts of New England. Sunny and clear weather was reported in much

England.

Sunny and clear weather was reported in much of the Plains and Midwest, though showers and thunderstorms were building along a stationary front in parts of southern Texas, Arkansas and

Nuiscispip. Up to 5 inches of rain was espected. Scuttered showers fell in the Pacific Northwest and moved estward. A low pressure system off the West Cast moved toward land, keeping terminers in central California in the mid-70s while Southern California and Arizona reached the upper 90s.

Tempetature extremes in the continental United States ranged from a midday high of 99 in Themal, Calif., to a morning low of 27 in Eveleth, Minn.

- The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Precipitation Twin Falls Yesterday in Twin Falls Month to date: Normal mo. to date: Water year to date: ter year to date: mal year to date:

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Canadian Cities

Higgins

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right. There is no way to write
about Higgins without mentioning the incredible stupidity of the
Navy's Bureau of Ships. And
nobody wanted to go into that."
So vital was Higgins to the war
effort that "Higgins boat" became
the generic name for the stubby
but versatile landing craft, large
and small, that ferried tanks,
jeeps, troops and supplies from
Allied transports to beaches
under enemy fire.
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to WWII specifications by more
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visitors see when they enter the
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orkhibit on the second floor will
tell the extraordinary and littleknown story of the crusty
Irishman who turned this thensleepy city into one of the major
industrial capitals of the war.
The \$25 million, 70,500-squarefoot museum, the inspiration of
Ambrose and a host of others, will
open today, on the \$56th anniversary of the Normandy invasion.
In addition to some 10,000
WWII veterans, those scheduled
o attend include Secretary of
Defense William Cohen and his
counterparts from nine other
NATO nations, seven ambas-

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sadors and such recent WWII consciousness-raisers as Steven Spielberg, director of "Saving Private Ryan"; actor Tom Hanks; and NBC anchor Tom Brokaw, author of "The Greatest Generation."

In addition to "very generous" personal contributions from Hanks and Spielberg, Ambrose says, Spielberg has donated to the museum part of the continuing royalties from video sales of "Private Ryan." Ambrose himself has underwritten the museum to the tune of some \$2.5 million.

Als do witting spielberg and died invasions of WVIII, the museum will house a major WVIII archive, including more than 2,000 oral histories collected by Ambrose, a former history professor at the University of New Orleans.

But its unique contribution will be to teld the story of Higgins, the maverick, two-fisted boat builder who might have sprung from Central Casting to embody America's industrial production miracles of World War II.

A native of Nebraska with an core of the Culf Coast in the early 1900s to get into the timber business. In the process of finding ways to log a shallow-water tract in coastal CCTION

Mississippi, he developed a unique shallowdraft logging beat whose propeller turned in a tunnel that protected it from stumps. As timber tracts were depleted, he turned more and more to boat building, further developing his shallowwater design and turning out high-performance speedboats for the rumrunners racing whiskey past the Coast Guard during Prohibition.

By 1938 he owned a single small boat yard in New Orleans employing fewer than 75 people. He tuniquely dependable methods to the construction of the coast Guard, the Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Biological Survey, all of which loved his shallow-draft design. But the Navy, which at the urging of the Marine Corps was trying to develop a landing craft, insisted on coming up with its own design and would barely speak to him.

Strahan, was that the Navy's prewar top brass saw no real need for a landing craft. They assumed that if war broke out in Europe, the French and British would hald the Germans away from the

French coast as they had in World War I, and the United States could once again land troops through French ports.

The Marine Corps, however, was more receptive Impressed with Miggain' design and mindful of the hundreds of Pacific islands held by the Japanese, the Corps lobbied for his boat's acceptance. lobbied for his boar's acceptance. War grew closer and the Navy's bureaucratic dithering cost more and more time, but Higgins eventually won contracts through his craft's clearly superior performance and his factories' ability to turn out boats at an unprecedented speed.

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belately discovered the need for
a landing craft to carry tanks, the
Navy asked Higgins to begin
designing one. Instead of a design
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the rest of the war. It had been
conccived, designed and build in
61 hours.

By 1943, Higgins Industries had
grown to seven plants and
employed more than 20,000 people. In September of that year the
U.S. Navy had 14,072 vestels, Of
these, 12,964, or 92 percent of the
entire Navy, were designed by
Higgins Industries; 8,865 were
built in Higgins plants here.

Visitation

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"So long as a parent adequately cares for his or her children.

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there will normally be no reason
for the state to inject itself into
the private realm of the family to
further question/the ability of
further question/the ability of
that parent to thake the best
decisions concerning the rearing
of that parent to children. "Justice
Sandra Day O'Connor wrote in
the court's main opinion.

But the dispassionately worder
ruling in one of the most emotionally-charged cases in recent
Supreme Court history stopped
far short of answering all questions the state court sface daily in
visitation battles over children.

The court did not give parents
absolute veto power over who
guest to visit their children, disagreeing with part of a ruling by
washington's highest state court
that appeared to do so.

State low
"beath midnighy breat," Monday's
decision said nothing to directly
endanger grandparent-visitation
laws in all 49 other states.

"We want to assure grandparents throughout the country that
their visitation orders have not
been lost by this decision," said
Josephine D'Antonio of
Grandparents Count.

O'Connor, one of six grandparents among the nine justices,

lumped America's 60 million' grandparents in with all "persons outside the nuclear family" in dis-

lumped America's 60 million grandparents in with all "persons outside the nuclear family" in discussing state efforts to provide" visitation rights.

Scott Bullock of the conservative, Institute for Justice praised, a the ruing. "While one can hardly avoid sympathizing with grand-parents who wish to have connected to the conservative, and the present of the conservative for the control of the conservative for the conservative

CORRECTION -

A story Friday gave the wrong times for summer Faulkner Planetarium shows, "Pink Floyd the Wall" will be shown Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:15 p.m.

"The Search for Life in the Universe" will play Tuesdays through Saturdays at 7 p.m. The Times-News regrets the

error.

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"The income was up this year, which benefits the event next year," Gilliand said. Sales were up 130 percent for a booth that sold gyro sandwiches, and new vendors said they would return next year, she said.

Organizers decided to branch out Western Days events.

Though City Park was the main

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focus, drawing 20,000 people on Saturday, other areas saw good

About 2,500 people attended a dance Friday night at Crowley's Soda Fountain, 600 people attended be breakfast Saturday morning at the Masonic Lodge and in downtown, and 450 people watched the Western Days rodeo on Sunday.

Sunday.
"The weather was perfect, and people like to have someplace to go," said Richard Crowley, third-generation owner of Crowley's

oda Fountain. About 48,000 people took part

in the celebration, Gilliland said.
With all those people, only
three were arrested.
All three arrests occurred on
Saturday at City Park, said Twin
Falls Staff Sgt. Steve Benkula.
There was a possession of marijuana charge, reckless driving
charge and an alcohol-related
charge, he said.
"Usually Western Days is pretty quiet, and we expect about one

ty quiet, and we expect about one or two arrests," Benkula said. Police officers from Jerome and other areas helped patrol the event, and about 45 officers provided security.

The biggest complaint organization of the number of dogs in City Park, Gilliland said, Dogs are allowed in the park as a leash, but with the congestion and heat, sanitation is an issue, site said.

"We plan on approaching the city next year for a temporary ban on dogs in the park, Gilliland said. Other changes for next year include adding a foodrout at the park and increasing. Western culture exhibits.

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Congratulations to Trudi Wilson. She won \$1,000 playing Snake Eyes. She bought her winning ticket at Piggie's Deli in Coeur d'Alene. There are still four \$1,000 prized and two \$8,000 prizes left to be won!

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Amendment, the justices said.

Hubbell pleaded guilty to the tax charge last year or condition his plea would be dismissed if the Supreme Court ruled in his favor on whether the documents could be used. Today, the mation's high-east to the court ruled in his favor on whether the documents could be used. Today, the mation's high-east to the court of the pleasurest him distincts of the charge against him distincts of the pleasurest the country of the pleasurest the country of the pleasurest the ple

Octors warn of mentally ill mothers

'ATLANTA (AP) – Baffled by unexplained illnesses in some children, researchers hid video cameras in 41 rooms at an Atlanta hospital. More than half, the time, the videotupes confirmed doctors' fears – mothers were injecting their children with urine, switching their medication and even suffocating them to keep them sick.

'The cameras, installed over four years, helped diagnose 23 mothers with Munchausen syndrome by proxy – a mental illness mother with Munchausen syndrome by proxy – a mental illness that causes parents hungry for attention or sympathy to abuse their children. Doctors say the mental illness

Clinton pledges aid

to close Chemobyl

nuclear power plant

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) – Fourteen years after the world's worst nuclear accident, Ukraine President Leonid Kuchma ordered the Chemobyl nuclear power plant closed, drawing praise from President Clinton, who dispensed \$80 million in American aid to enomb the plant forever.

American du o entono de point forever. "This is a hopeful moment," Clinton said in this former Soviet republic, the last stop in a week-long European tour. "It is also a moment when we remember those who suffered as a result of the accident them."

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those who suffered as a result of
the accident there."

The April 26, 1986 accident
spread radoactive material over
much of Europe. The Ukrainian
government has blamed the disaster for at least 8,000 deaths,
including 31 killed immediately,
many more killed in the massive
cleanup operation and others who
later died of caneer and other
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route of the Russian parliament,
to criticize the Kremlin's cruckdown in Chechnya. And he paid a
nostaletic visit to former Russian
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dagha on the outsidris of Moscow.
"Yeltsin looked good," Clinton
told reporters on Air Force One
on the way to Kie." "He's in good
sprints, happy. He and his wife and
dughter were there. We all just
had a nice visit. It was like old
times."

The money Clinton pledged will

leads to children's deaths in about 10 percent of cases. But they say diagnosing the disorder is difficult, and the number could

is difficult, and the number could be higher,

be higher,

"" "It's just astonishing," said Dr. David Chadwick, retired director of the child protection center at Children's Hospital-San Diego, who was not involved in the research. "Suffocation just seems so horrible, but we've got video-upes of that. One of these days we're going to have a videotuped episode of a child getting dilled."

The researchers, whose study pounds perfectly the country of the country in the

diagnose Munchausen by proxy.
But some specialists call the practice an unethical invasion of privacy and say it means doctors must silently let the behavior continue.

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derivative of Munchausen syndrome, in which people make themselves ill or fake sickness to get attention.

The mothers in the Atlanta study went to extreme lengths to deceive doctors. In one case, specialists could not explain a child's recurring E. coli infections.

Cameras caught the mother injecting her own urine into the child's immerenous line.

In another, a mother gagged herself and vomited, then told doctors the vomit was her child's. Another child, otherwise healthy, suffered baffling episodes of fatigue – until cameras showed the mother injecting chemicals into her child's gastronomy tube. The mothers told outrageous lies to doctors and to relatives they spoke with on hospital phones. One woman invented seizures that her child never had. Police were informed of the videotaping beforehand, and many of the mothers were arrested on charges of abuse and other offenses. The study did not released that of the criminal cases.

FAA looks to bolster fuel tank safety

The DC-10 was trying to land in Faro, Portugal, in a downpour when the wind their his A bard landing turned into a disaster when the yelfs right wing hit the runway and the rest of the plane broke into pieces. As fire raced through the eabin, passengers were scrambling through holes in the fuselage and getting out alive.

Four minutes later, the fuel

alive.

Four minutes later, the fuel tank exploded.

Many who had not escaped were burned to death. Of the 340 people on board, 55 people died in the 1992 accident.

But a new Federal Aviation Administration study estimates that half of those lives could have been saved if the plane had been saved if the plane had been the belt mals from exploding.

Researchers have long known that putting nitrogen into fuel tanks can prevent explosions like the one that brought down TWA Flight 800 off the e coast of Long Island, N.Y., in 1996, and many military aircraft have used such systems for years. But the new study shows that such systems can save lives not only by precans and the systems for years. But the new study shows that such systems can save lives not only by precans accidents, but also by preventing explosions that occur after a crash, explosions that sometimes keep those who survived the impact of the crash from escaping alive.

With the final report on Flight 800 due from the National

ampacto the crash from escaping with the final report on Flight 800 due from the National Transportation Safery Board this summer, the FAA is poised to use the first of the first safety or survivable accidents as they or survivable to the first safety of the first safet ered such measures too expen-sive and unnecessary. But the new study, combined with a revised cost estimate for a system to pump nitrogen into fuel tanks, makes it affordable, FAA offi-cials said.

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his guilty plea to a misdemeanor tax charge.

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President Clinton addresses a crowd in Saint Michael's Square in Klev, Ukraine, Monday. Saint Michael's monastery was founded in 1108.

repairing a cover, or sarcophagus, which was built not long after the which was built not long after the disaster but now is considered unstable. During his half-day visit, Clinton announced steps to open the door to expanded U.S. cooperation with Ukraine's struggling space program and a \$25 million program for small and medium-sized Ukrainian businesses.

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MASHINGTON (AP) - The Democratic and Republican parties have raised almost rwice as much unregulated "soft money" for the 2000 elections as they raised four years ago, the Federal Election Commission reported Monday.

The GOP took in \$86.4 million in soft money - contributions from unions, corporations and individuals not subject to federal election laws - between Jan. 1, 1999, and March 31, 2000. That's a 93 percent intrease over the \$44.7 million raised by the Republicans during the same period in 1995-96, the last presidential election.

the last presidential election season.

Democratic committees, meanmentile, raised \$77 million during the first 15 months of the 19992000 election cycle, up 94 percent from the \$39.7 million the party raised during the same period in 1995-96.

'Soft money has become an issue in this presidential election year, with two losting primary candidates - Republican Sen; John McCain of Arizona and former Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey - making campaign promises to ban such donations.

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Barak hints at more territorial concessions

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JERUSALEM (AP) - After meeting with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Israel Prime Minister Ehud Barak såd Monday that Israel's security depends of "a settlement presence" along the Jordan Valley. "The more ground we have, the better," Barak said during a break in talks with Albright, who began a three-day visit to the Middle East that will include a meeting with Syria's foreign minister.

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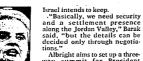
Barak also suggested he was inclined to sweeten his territorial offers to the Palestinians in a drive to conclude a final accord over such sensitive problems as:



mer Army chief of staff cniet of staff manuscrift Alonght had determined retention of the Jordan Valley was no longer essential for Israel's security, Barak said a land-for-pence trade-off is complicated. He said it is too early to talk about areas

no details on their alleged role. Capps' wife and two children also were home at the time of the shooting but were not harmed. Castle said the gunman fired several rille shots into the Capps home, then entered and fired more shots.

home, then entered and Irrea more shots.
Cumberland Circuit Court Clerk Hazel Jones said Capps had been due in Cumberland Circuit Gourt this morning to begin prosecuting Vigini on sexual assistance of the sexual contact with a chief with the count of t



tions."
Albright aims to set up a three-way summit for President Clinton with Barak and Arafat and to prod the two leaders toward agreement by their promised deadline of mid-September.

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Albright, who accompanied Clinton on his trip to Russia, passed up his stop in Ukraine to follow up on a meeting between the president and Barak last

week in Portugal and Clinton's telephone talk from there with Arnfat.
Since then, Barak has offered to dismantle settlements containing up to 60,000 Jewish settlers as part of a peace deal.
On Monday, Haim Ramon, a close Barak aide who is minister for Jerusalem affairs, told Israel's parliament the Knesset: "Most of the residents of the West Bank will be concentrated in settlement blose. We said most of the settlers - not most of the settlers - not most of the settlements."

settlements."
Barak has already virtually conceded establishment of a Palestinian state.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge ordered the White House on Monday to retrieve e-mails from President Chinton and the form the second of the following the FBI files controlled the following the foll

in the case of hundreds of appointees from the Reagan and Bush administrations whose FBI background files were gathered by the Clinton White House.

While calling for a search White House computer archives, Lamberth said he will deal later with the problem that 100,000 or more e-mails were not archived and are being reconstructed from computer back-up tapes.

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Gore said, the
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CHICAGO (AP) - New research suggests that the number of U.S. youngsters with emotional and behavioral problems soared in the past two decades, in part becatise of more poor and single-parent households.

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The largest changes were in attention deficit/hyperactivity, which increased from 1.4 preceding to 9.2 percent, and emotional problems such as anxiety and depression, which increased from a negligible amount to 3.6 percent.

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Contrary to popular belief, it megahera' should not be the wardstick by which we differentiate the "good" computer from the "bad" one.
You see, I've been on the market for a new comment.

You see, I've been on the mar-ket for a new computer several times in my life, and, like a bad date, each purchase has in some way been a disappointment the morning after. Imagine spending over \$3,000 for a computer sys-tem, only to find out that it is adeemed obsolete and slow as 'soon as you buy it.

That's what the conventional wisdom wants you to believe,

windom wants you to believe, any of the wear of the wants of the machine's megaherts speed is emblazoned across the page as if it were the definitive specification by which all computers should be measured. For the uninitiated, one megaherts represents one clock cycle of a computer processor — the brains of the computer, if you will. I'm mixing metaphors, but a better way to describe megaherts is to compare it to the RPM gauge in your automobile: It

goes, but it does let you know how fast the engine is racing. That's one dirty little secret of the computer industry.

Megahertz (Miliz) is not the end-all and be-all to rains how end-all and be-all to roughter. Speed cannot be objectified with single number. Your computer is deemed fast if it helps you complete a task efficiently. A computer's efficacy isn't determined merely by the "speed" of a processor, but by a combination of speed like the amount of RAM (more is better), the operating system, the application being used and the speed of the processor.

processor.

I learned this after buying the

aforementioned \$3,000 computer. All I wanted to do was access the Internet: A friend who is more geeky than I said my 120 MHz machine wasn't sufficient. A sufficient was a sufficient of the su

this, you do not need a speed demon.

Homes aren't ready for tech revolution

Knight Ridder News Service

Technology is quickly taking over the American home, but existing homes and most new ones are far from ready to handle

ones are far from ready to handle it.

"There is a need to 'future-proof' our houses, to use advanced wiring as a way of forestalling obsolescence," Pittsburgh builder J. Roger Glunt said.

"The buyer of the future is interested in 'location, location and bandwidth,' "added Paul Estridge Jr., president of the Estridge Cos., a residential builder in the Indianapolis suburbs.
"Love it or hate it, technology is a fact of life," Glunt said. "Our children are exposed to computers at a very early age. Businesses are encouraging employees to work at home.

rect the problem, and all my socau mentors are stumped. Can you help me?

—Milt Webb, Fresno, Calif.

A. Zut, alorsi Monsieur W., I suspect somebody pulled a prank on you to transform your browser's settings from sood old English the setting of t

Q. I am 73 and just beginning to be computerized. My problem: Recently when I run the Microsoft Internet Explorer, everything comes up in French. I am not liter-ate in French and this is very annoying. I don't know what I did, but I have tried everything to cor-rect the problem, and all my local mentors are stumped. Can you help me. Mit Webb. Fresa. Calif.

Computer Ó&A

with my Iomega ZIP drive. I have Windows 98 Second Edition installed, which is required for USB devices, but when I first installed the ZIP I got a screen saying my computer wasn't USB

French language fools user

solving and the solving and the solving and the solving and reinstalled. I have tried several suggestions from lomega tech support, all with no success. I even got a replacement drive from Iomega, and the problem still occurs. Can you help point me in the right direction?

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A. My own bad luck with ThinkPads tells me that you probably are the victim of one of the bady are the victim of one of the crevise generally superh IBM thinkPad tile, a centrol panel called MyThinkPad that lets a user activate and deactivate any and all of the input-output ports on these laptops.

The settings were designed to prevent softwarehardware conversed to the control of the cont



Make your handhelds more powerful

The Dallas Moming News

DALLAS – There's little person-al about a personal digital assis-tant. Palm, Windows CE and the new Handspring Visor devices come with a standard set of pro-grams for organizing their owners' lives.

Helpful? Sure. But most users don't know there are thousands of applications to make their PDAs more powerful – and a lot more fun.

applications to make their PDAs more powerful – and a lot more fun.

Developed by hobbyists for kicks or software companies for profit, the applications include games, business applications and new programs that take advantage of the wireless connections available in the latest PDAs. Two North Texas-based sites, Handango.com of Hurst and PalmGear.com of Arlington, are among the largest clearinghouses for PDA applications.

"The percentage of people who are adding on software is definitely increasing," says Kenny West, co-founder of PalmGear HQ. "Once people find they can go done thing on, they really start playing."

Stuck in line? While away the

playing."
Stuck in line? While away the time playing Tiger Woods PGA
Tour Golf or Niggle, a version of Scrabble crossword game for the Palm. Other applications turn PDAs into calorie counters and checkbook managers

checkbook managers.

Downloading PDA files is not much more difficult than a normal data transfer that palm users do to update their hand-helds. Most programs are free or available for a small fee.

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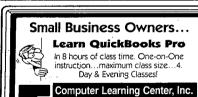
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EDITORIAL

Take effective steps to clean up Rock Creek

require political muscle.

støverase, and it should in Rock Creek is polluted by many things, two of which are undisputed; fecal bacteria and dirt. In both cases, il-confined livesock play a significant role. It's a problem that local, state and federal agencies have known about for years - but it's a problem that's never been completely solved. The city of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, the state Division of Environmental Quality, and the federal Natural Resources Conservation Service have all played a role in the

At first glance, Rock Creek appears to be as pleasant a stream as you'll leased out, says no one has contacted find flowing through any American tity. Closer inspection reveals it is a creek unfit for finlicking children during summer and fall. A hat's a shame, because Rock Creek and it satendant walking paths could be every bit as nice as the Bojse River greenbelt. It you'd be a I'vin Falls sigwcase, and it should be transit more than the beat of the same and the sign of the same and the sign of the same and the same a

Public agencies have consumed a lot of time and money working on Rock Creek's pollution, yet a guy who owns a feedlot right on the creek still hasn't been contacted? Does that make sense?

In fairness, many small operations are not directly regulated. They have no containment system for livestock fees and urine, which means they aren't point-source' polluters. As such, they don't need discharge permits.

As long as small operators do nothing to stop manure from flowing into the creek, they aren't regulated. But if they do the responsible thing and build a containment system, they are suddenly regulated.

all Natural Resources Conservation Service have all played a role in the seemingly never-ending sagu of Rock Creek. Though all of these entities are involved, none has the accountability that comes with leadership. It's time for that to change. An inter-agency task force should be established to bring Rock Creek's pollution problems under control. Ideally, the task force should be led by a non-bureaucrat with the time and tenergy to see that the job gets done. For starters, somebody should have a talk with small feedlet operators who are essentially unregulated.

It's astounding that Roger Wagner,



Section of Sections

The myth behind smaller class sizes

resident Clinton daims to have the cure for what alls the U.S. education system: hiring 100,000 new teachers to reduce class sizes. There's just one class sizes. There's just one to higher student achiever a condition of the size of the size of the size of the size of the average classroom. The teachers union appreciably size, it has size of the average classroom. The teachers unions and education gurus often point to Frederick Mosteller's research on the Tennessee STAR program as evidence that smaller class sizes boost candemic achievement in early elementary school children. Recently though, Ere Hanushek, a researcher from the National Bureau of Economic Research, found flaws with the methodology of the Tennessee study, pointing out that the plat of the dark high court of the size of t

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46.8 million public school students and 2.8 million teachers, yielding a student teacher ratio of 16.8-to-1. If 100,000 teachers were hired tomorrow, it would only drop the student-teacher ratio to 16.2-to-

Even Mosteller's research finds posi-tive effects from class-size reduction only after the class sizes have been reduced by at least a third.

If class-size reduction were a magic bul-let, there wouldn't be an increasing num-ber of success stories like New York City's Public School 161.

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City's Public School 161.
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exploring ways to give principals like
Kurz nore freedom. Why not let individuals chools spend federal education dollars
any way they desire, so long as it leads to
higher academic achievement? If some
schools want to reduce class sizes, great.
But it seems unwise to make class size a
federal mandate, especially when figures
from the administration's own Education
Department don't support the benefits of
smaller classes.

Department don't support the benefits of smaller classes.

So far, the president is unmoved. His devotion to class-size reduction is such that he's already moistening his veto pen, this time over reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA). If Congress doesn't cave to his demands for 100,000 new teachers, he'll scratch the bill, regardless of the other good reforms - such as increased accountability - that it might contain. And with congressional budget leaders already cutting the president's \$1.75 hill lion teacher-huring proposal by a sizable amount, a veto appears certain.

Hiring more teachers might be good for teachers unions, which some to see their membershire, which we see their membershire of the proposal by a sizable amount, a veto appears certain.

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The Times-News

Which is better - brakes or crash?

Which is better - brakes or crash?

I decided to write and state a different opinion on trucks using jake-brakes and enlighten a few on the literacy of our truck drivers.

What is wrong with a truck using a device which it is equipped with for the purpose of slowing down, especially on a designated truck route? Most drivers do not use their jake-brakes in cities or populated areas, mainly due to stey; and go traffic. However, while traveling down a road with unforescenable hazards altend, wouldn't you rather hear an ocasional brake than a crash? Besides many of the homeowners along that road came after the road.

Mr. Shaw mentioned that he could Mr. Snaw mentioned that he could drive 65 mph on the interstate and still be passed by trucks. It's true that 65 is the speed limit for trucks, but if he chock of the first of the speed limit for trucks, but if he chock of the more than just a truck or two. Most company-owned trucks will not exceed 70, so they push it to the limits. That is how they make their money, by driving those miles.

how they make their money, by driving thuse miles.

As for living in the country and still contending with the jake-brake noise, I too live in the country and hear many trucks. That is just part of living in southern Idaho with farming and durines. You just get used to it. After all it goes with the 'dairy air."

Now on to literacy. These men and women are professionals and are very knowledgeable. They are forced to keep records of time on and off duty, what routes they take, where they pick up and drop off a load, and even how much time they get to rest. They can find their ways

into and around strange surroundings by reading both maps and directions. They figure out weight distribution so the load is just right on all axles; sometimes it's just a matter of inches. I assure you, it's

just unatted in much, a tasking you, is a not picture, by on find something else to worry about? A few years back it was the trucks ruining our roadways because of their weight. Why not be thankful that these people are making a living by living on the road so that they can bring us the things we all need and enjoy (i.e. clothing, groceries, fuel, etc.), regardless of health or weather conditions.

You we guessed it. I'm a trucker's wife and proud off it.

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Group changes mission for worse

Group Changes mission for Worse Most people are unaware that The Nature Conservancy has shifted its goals from one of preserving biodiversity to one of promoting rural extractive industries. They would deny this is the case but look more closely at ThX and you'll find a lot of missinformation and prepagnada coming from them. Read their literature and there is little difference between it and Range Magazine, a publication that promotes ranching as a lifestyle.

between it and Range Magazine, a publication that promotes ranching as a lifestyle. TNC will argue they are a kinder and gender rancher. But even well-managed cows have many ecological impacts. For TNC to promote cows is like someone suggesting that filter cigarettes are better than other kinds of smokes. They are probably right in a fashion. But ask any doctor whether any kind of smoking is good for your health and all of them will tell you that you're better off not smoking at all. It's the same for cows – particularly in the arid West – places like Owyhee County.

Many studies have shown that cows are the major source of exotic weed spread, the major factor in soil erosion, that cows transple soil existing the same for the major factor in soil erosion, that cows trample soil existing the same per inpartial areas, transit disease to native wildlife, are the reason wolves

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and other predators are shot, that production of hay to feed those cows is the biggest consumer of water and the reason many, many streams are dewatered, harming fisheries and aquatic ecosystems. Even the best cattle operations still have these impacts. For an organization that claims to work for biodiversity to be promoting ranching is like the American Cancer Society promoting filter cigarettes.

Cantel society preserving blodi-versity than raising funds and claiming inaccurately it has "sawed" so many acres (most of the acres they claim to have saved are public lands). Given their changed mission, a more accurate name for the organization would be TRN – The Ranching Conservancy. GEORGE WUERTHINER Fusen. Or

Service shoots, clubs animals

Every year a rogue federal agency called Wildlife Services uses our tax dol lars to kill over 90,000 animals. A handcalled Wildlife Services uses our tax dol-lars to kill over 90,000 animals. A hand-ful of powerful cattle ranchers insist that the killing is necessary to protect live-stock. Wildlife Services' methods of predator control are indiscriminate and inhumane: aerial gumning, clubbing, poi-soning, and steel-jaw leg-hold traps kill animals that may never have jeopardized

livestock, including pups and cubs, endangered species, and pets.

Scientific studies indicate that this "livestock protection program" is ineffective in reducing livestock losses. Despite a 46 percent increase in Wildlife Services uppropriation and a significant increase in the number of animals killed in the last decade, livestock losses to predators have not declined. In fact, some predator species have responded to the intensive killing by increasing their reproduction.

In the next few weeks, Congress will debate an amendment to the Agriculture Appropriations bill that would cut funding for wildlife destruction to protect fluestock. This is at a wildlife protection of the protection

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore







Why is everything so big?

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more, bigger
Drive up and down any residential street and you see homes that are being renovated and enlarged, often because the parents have had additional children. When the children grow up and leave home, I don't ever recall hearing of parents who decided missing of parents who decided

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The student body is close to the wildings because it suggests an intimate the right word for a place to the suddings because it suggests an intimate the right word for a place to the word of the modern buildings that cover all the areas that used to be vacant lots, grasy fields and rolling hillsides. Many of the modern buildings that cover all the areas that used to be vacant lots, grasy fields and rolling hillsides. Many of the modern buildings look as if their architects were competing for some kind of design prize. They are more interesting than is necessary fields and rolling hillsides. Many of the modern buildings look as if their architects were competing for a place to be studied in. The seems like the right word for the collection of miscellaneous buildings because it suggests an intimacy that no longer exists.

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the emphasis on getting better, not getting bigger. Some of the older classroom buildings at my college need to be rebuilt but it occurred to me that instead of rebuildings them, they ought to spend some of the money tearing them down and making vacant lots out of where the buildings once stood. That's what Tel like my name on if I had \$2 million dollars to give them. The brass plaque would read:
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It is really difficult to understand

OONEY '42 It is really difficult to understand hy a good little college wants to

get big.
It isn't just colleges that are obsessed with growth, though. You

ebessed with growth, though. You see it everywher.
When I think of anything that has gotten too big. I always think of the original little hourglass-shaped five-ent Cole bottle, a classic design that held a perfect size drink. Those great bottles are almost a thing of the past and the supermarket shelves are crowded with Coke bottles that hold 64 ounces. If they fix in the companion of the past and the supermarket is the state of the companion of the past and the supermarket is the same of the past and the supermarket is the same of the past and the supermarket is the same and the same

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School yard harassment shocks town

WEST BATH, Maine (AP) – When a few third-grade boys were accused of holding down a 5-year-old on the playground while another climbed on top of her, simulating intercourse, many people in town were shocked.

But some educators werent. Educators say they have noticed sexual misconduct at earlier aces, ranging from a

noticed sexual misconduct at earlier ages, ranging from a classmate grabbing a 9-year-old girl's breast in Syracuses, N.Y., in 1997, to two 7-year-olds accused of forcing a 5-year-old to perform a sex act in a school bathroom in Suitland, Ma, in 1998.

"What's scary is how physical the incidents are," said Nan Stein, senior researcher at the Country of the series of the series

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God bless you, Mr. Snyder.

- Cornerback Deion Sanders, whose \$56 million deal with the Washington Redskins and owner Dan Smyder Monday included an \$8 million signing bonus

SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

ings Scarlets at Minico AA, 7:30 Twin Falls AA at Upper Valley, 4

IN BRIEF

Candleridge slates various clinics

Various clinics

TWIN FALLS – Head professional Brian Avram will be holding golf clinics for junior and women's golfers sturring next and content of the con

Buhl tennis group meets today at Train Station

BUHL - The Buhl Tennis Association will meet today 6 pm. at the Train Station in Buhl. LeeAnn Berry, from the Idaho Community Tennis Association, will attend the meeting to discuss promoting ternis in the community. The association will also discuss starting a youth tennis program and a beginners adult program. For more information, call 737-2170.

Weaver, Roberts top NOSE golfing in Buhi

NOSE goffing in Buhl
BUHL - The Clear Lake
Country Club ladies played a
game NOSE June 1, with
with a 36.5 followed by Olera
Roberts with a 37.5.
Tied three ways at 39 were
Dona Pierce, Kathy Erb and
Phyllis Taylor Neola Weaver had
the fewest putts, with 26, and,
Elliecn Banholter was the single
winner of the gobble pot. The
ladies' next outing will be
Thursday at 9 a.m.

Pleasant Valley sets siate of junior clinics

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KIMBERIV - Pleasant Valley
Golf Course has scheduled junior
golf clinics June 12-4 and Indies
clinics for June 20-21 and June 23.
The junior clinics will be from
9-10 a.m. for golfers 8-12 years
old and from 10-11 a.m. for
golfers ages 13-17. Cost is \$25.
The ladies clinics, which run \$40,
will be from 6-45-8:15 p.m. For
more information, call course pro
Al Rohweder at 423-5800.

Latham Junior tour announces qualifying

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TWIN FALIS - Qualifying for
the Twin Falls Municipal Golf
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Latham Junior Tour Series will
be held at 1 p.m. on this
Saturday, June 10 and Monday,
June 12 at the golf course.
The qualifying will be for the
Circit two tournaments only. Tour
age groups are boys 12-13, boys
14-15 and boys 16-17. Junior
golfers interested in qualifying
should call the course at 733-3326
to sign up.
Compiled from staff reports

Dodgers draft Minico's Price



Los Angeles selects Spartan in Round 7

By Matt Peterson

RUPERT - The wait is over for linico High School catcher Jared

Minico His Schöol catcher Jared Price.
After months of anticipation, countless workouts with professional baseball scouts and a seemingly endless string of phone conversations, the senior standout was selected on Monday by the Los Angeles Dodgers in the seventh round of Major League Braff and the Price of the Price

All-Region III teams - B2

his selection via a phone call from a Los Angeles scout. "I'm just jumping off the walls right now."

Price, the 207th overall pick Monday, batted .609 and set school records in home runs (17) and RBIs (67) this season as the Spartans advanced to the Class A-1 state championship game only to lose a 4-3 extra-inning heartbreaker to Timberline.

A representative from the Dodgers should arrive today or Wednesday to iron out a deal,

said Price, who has yet to sign with the team. Should he and the Dodgers agree to terms, Price said he would be expected to report to Yakima, Wash., Thursday where he would be evaluated and assigned to one of the Dodgers' minor league affili-ates.

the Doggers minor recognitions ares.
Contract aside, the catcher said he was thrilled with the opportunity to join one of baseball's most sorted organizations.
The said of th

Working out with about 15 of the Dodgers' top prospects – four or five of them catchers – Price gunned throws down to second base as quickly as 1.79 seconds (the major league benchmark is 2.0) and blasted a few balls into the left field bleachers during hatting practice.

2.0) and masses.

the left field bleachers during batting practice.
"He did great down there," said Price's mother, Susan Price. They loved him."

The wist also included a meeting with Dodger legend Tommy Lasorda.
"(Lasorda) sat down next to

Lasorda.

"(Lasorda) sat down next to him (in the dugout) and started

CSI signee goes in 17th round

The Associated Press and The Times-News

Minico cately

poses with Dodger legend

Dodger legend Tommy Lasorda at a pre-draft workout June 1 at Dodger Stadlum. Los

Angeles select

ed Price in the

Year Player Draft Monday.

NEW YORK - Once the Florida Marlins took a look at Adrian Gonzalez's smooth left-handed swing, their minds

Adrian Conzuers Smooth tenhanded swing, their minds
were made up.
The Marlins selected
Gonzalez, from Eastlake High
School in Chula Vista, Calif.,
with the No.1 pick in Monday's
baseball drafted
Gonzalez was the best hitting
prospect available in this year's
draft," Marlins scouting director Al Avila said. "Every time
tor Al Avila said. "Every time
they possesses the best pure
stroke in this year's draft."
The 6-foot 2 Gonzaler hit. 645
with 13 home runs and 34 RBIs
this season, and is the first high
school infielder to be selected
No.1 since Alex Rodriguez in

No. 1 since man 11993.

"It's a thrill. It's a dream come true." Gonzalez said.
"I've wanted to play professional baseball since I can remember."

ber."

Cal State Fullerton right-hander Adam Johnson was taken by Minnesota with the second pick. Shortstop Luis Montanez from Coral Park High School in Miami was then selected by the Chicago Cubs.

Chicago Cubs.

Mike Stodolka, a left-hander from Centennial High School in California, was taken by Kansas City with the fourth pick. Montreal then selected right-hander Justin Wayne from Stanford.

from Stanford.

Of local note, College of Southern Idaho signee Anthony Myette, a 6-foot-5 right-hander from Vancouver, B.C., was selected by Texas in Round 17 with the 514th pick overall. How that will play out for the Golden Eagles remains to be seen – a number of recent CSI 7 players came to the college as drafted prospects.

Pokes start season with a win

s-News sports editor

Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Late-game heroics at the plate, a solid pitching performance and a heaping helping of sunshine.

After having practiced together just once since tryouts last week, and despite the fact that just 13 players turned out to play this season, the Twin Falls Class A American Legion Baseball team looked ready for the post-season on Monday.

With the Cowpokes getting dutch hits when they needed them, the squad still looking at the lineup card to get each others' names right guited out a 43 win over a senior-laden Jerome squad in both teams' season opener.

Jerome scored two runs in the kids showed they're here to play this summer. That's nice.

Jerome scored two runs in the first inning turning a couple of first inning turning a couple of

Jerome scored two runs in the first inning, turning a couple of blown double-play balls by Twin Falls into base runners. Blake Thompson drove one run in on a



Twin Falls second baseman Brandon Salinas collides with Jerome base runner Rex Harding on a play at the bag in Monday's 4-3 Cowpoke win. Harding was called out on the play.

single, and Northwest Nazarene University-bound K.C. Hills brought the second across with a

to nab series lead

Devils bomb Stars

DALLAS – Four minutes, three
New Jersey goals – and one big
problem for the defending
Stanley
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Champion
Dallas
Thursday Came 5 Thursday Stars at Devils, 6 p.m. (ABC)

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Madden and Brian Russissi, waiing a momentum-swinging flurry
in the third period and the Devils
rallied for a 3-1 victory Monday
night and a 3-1 lead in the
Stanley Cup finals.

The Devils can claim the Cup
for the second time in five years

Please see HOCKEY, Page B3



New Jersey's Randy McKay (21)

checks Dallas' Kirk Muller Monday

TF golf pro Hamblin misses cut in U.S. Open qualifier

By Jeff Rosen Times-News sports editor

DALY CITY, Calif. - Twin alls Municipal Golf Course's DALY CITY, Calif. - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course's PGA professional overcame three bogeys at the outset of a qualifying tournament for the U.S. Open Championship on Monday, but fell short of a coveted ticket to Pebble Beach in the end.

end.
Aside from a sore back, however, Mike Hamblin was in good spirits Monday night after play-

ing 36 holes in a little over eight hours.
"I had a ton of birdies today," he sald. "I just had too many begeys. And the margin of error was too small for that."
Hamblin, who made it to the sectional qualifying tournament with a fine showing at Ridgecrest Country Club in Nampa several weeks ago, shot a 74-72-146 Monday at the par-72. Lake Merced Golf and Country Club. With golfers still coming in as he began to pack for his journey

back to Twin Falls, that was likely good enough for a top-20 finish but a few strokes short of earning one of six qualifying spots available to Monday's elite field of 96

golfers. Chris Tidland's pair of 69s led

Chris Huanas pau to 655 Ac-Monday's competition. "It looked like 142 would be the cutoff," he said. "I had my chances. I just made a few too many mental mistakes that I bouldn't afford to make at this level. I was allted disappointed at that. Those mistakes just kill

you."
Playing alongside touring prosuch as Mark Calcavecchia and Kevin Sutherland and nursing a slight case of nerves, Hambin teed off shortly after 7 a.m. Pacific time Monday.
He bogeyed Nos. 13, and it was feast or famine after that. He birdied the sixth hole and hit in close on No. 7, but three-putted there and on No. 8 to sit three over at the turn. Parring No. 10, he also bogged 11 and 12.
But Hamblin seemed to find

his rhythm with a birdie on No. 13 and an eagle on 14. He bogeyed 17 and birdied 18 to fin-ish his round two over at about

noon.

After a 10-minute break, Hamblin was back at it for the afternoon round starting on No. 10. He bogged that hole after a perfect drive, but came back with birdies on 12 and the pary 5 No. 14. After boggying 15 and 16, be birdied 2 and 3, and was one over with six holes to go.

Please see HAMBUN, Page B3

Minico leads All-Region III voting

E Spartans place three on first-team squad

. The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Minico High School, state Class A-1 baseball runner-up this spring, led the All-Region voting announced this week, with Spartan catcher Jared Price taking Player of the Year

onors.
Minico placed a total of three players on the first team, most of the four local A-1 schools. Two Spartans made the second team, and two more earned honorable

mention. Twin Falls also fared well, producing four first-teamers, three second-team selections and three

All-Region III baseball

honorable mentions. Burley had two on the first team and four honorable mentions, while Jerome produced one first-team, two second-team and five honor-able-mention selections. Players named to the first team included:

Players named to the included:
Pitcher: Sean Bernhard (TF),
John Fenneli (Min) and Josh
Bartlome (Min)
Catcher: Joe Peterson (B)
First base: Nick Benavidez

(Pocatello)
Second base: Jonas Brady (TF)
Third base: Jason Crosland

(Min) Shortstop: Casey Oliver (P)

Outfield: Zach Gregersen (IF), Adam Hope (B) and Jim Roske (P) Designated hitter: Jeremy Sudik (TF) Utility: Jonathan Roberts (J)

Players named to the second team included:
Pitcher K.C. Hills (J), Tyler Warburton (TF) and Mike Anderson (Century)
Catcher Casey Turner (TF)
First bose Ryam Joissen (Min)
Second base: Dexter Hill

(Highland)
Third base: Kody Kirkland (P)
Shortstop: Casey Jensen (Min)
Outfield: Jim Shockey (J), Matt
Hagler (P) and Shaun Pohlman
(TF)

Honorable mention went to:
Pitcher: Andy Coode (C)
Catcher: Mitch Stachowsky (H)
and Aaron Park (C)
First base: Anron Tremayne (C)
and Brandon Miller (TF)
Second base: Jake Larson (C),
Andy Coats (Min) and Jason
Bean (J)
Third base: Parker Lyons (B)
and Chase Quesnell (TF)
Shortstop: Kiel Thibault
(J), Kam Reddar (B), Steve
Kirby (C) and Jeremy Hudson
(TF)
Outfield: Jacob Kay (B), Jose
Rice (C), Jordan Mingo (Min),
Matt Burk (J), Chris Stevenson
(J), Devan Beale (B) and Aaron
Thomas (C)
Designated hitter: Will Black

Designated hitter: Will Black (J) and B. J. Thomas (C)

LEWIS 1100, COUID PRACTICE NEXT WOOK ATLANTA - Ray Lewis could be back on the field with the saltimore Rayers as early as next week. Murder and assault charges against the NFL star were dropped! Monday, when he pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor and agreed to testify about what he saw during a brawl after the Super Bowl that led to two deaths. Lewis, who faced life in prison, avoided juil time by pleading, guilty to obstruction of justice. He is expected to take the winess stand Tuesday against two friends still facing murder charges in the stabblings of two men after partying on Jan. 31.

SPORTS IN BRIEF -Lewis free, could practice next week

Braves send closer Rocker to the minors

ATLANTA – John Rocker was sent down to the minors Monday, one day after he angrily threat-ened the reporter who wrote the story in which-the Atlanta reliever disparaged gays, minorities and foreigners

and foreigners.

Rocker, who has struggled with his control sincereturning from a two-week suspension for the
remarks in the article, was optioned to the Braves'
Triple-A club in Richmond. Rocker also was fined
"a substantial amount" for Sunday's confrontation "a substantial amount" for Sunday's confrontation with Sports Illustrated reporter Jeff Pearlman, said manager Bobby Cox.

Bengals ink Warrick to early \$42M deal

CinCinNATI - Peter Warrick set pass-catching records for Florida State and the Adantic Coast Conference. The flashy wide receiver also showed speed with the Cincinnati Bengals, becoming one of their earliest firstround draft pick signings in years. Warrick and team officials beamed Monday as they discussed his Sunday night signing to a seven-year, \$42 million contract. It means that, contrary to recent years, the Bengals can get their first-round pick into rating camp on time so that he can learn the playbook and perhaps be a contributor in his rookie year.

Chilly Monday yields wins for Norman, Safin

PARIS - It was a great day for ducks and toads, a miserable day. For tennis players and fans at the French Open.
Only the most resolute of afficionados, shivering in the SS-degree chill and dreary drizzle, could endure the eight hours it took to produce just two quarterfinalists Monday. No. 3 Magmus Norman and No. 12 Marta Safin. Two other matches were left honging: Argentina's Franco Squillari leading Morocco's Younes El Ayraoui 64, 6-1, 33, and Spain's Albert Costa leading Australian Lleyton Hewitt 6-3, 4-4.

'Prime Time' joins Redskins cast

ASHBURN, Va. – The "Who's Who" team now has a Prime Time-lineup. Delon Sanders brought his Itash and dash and two Super Bowl rings on Manday to the Washington Redskins, who fully expect him to get a third one this season.

Sanders agreed to a seven-year contract worth about SS million, including an §8 million signing bonus, according to a team source, speaking on condition of anonymity. Already this year, the Redskins have signed free agents Euroce Smith, Mark Carrier, Jeff George and Adrian Murrell. They also traded to get two of the top three picks in April's draft, choosing Penn State linebacker LaVar Arrington and Alabama tackle Chris Samuels.

Juan Montoya races to Miller 225 victory.

WEST ALLIS, Wis. – Juan Montoya, driving for Chip Ganassi, gave the Toyota Champ car engine its first-ever CART victory and put himself squarely back in the championship battle with a victory Monday in the rain-postponed Miller Lite 225 at the Milwaukee

Montany in use team-perspectual Mile.

The defending CART series champion dominated the Indianapolis 500, the rival Indy Racing League's showcase race on May 28, in complexely different quipment, extens is just as over-powering in this one. Montony street for the power in the race delayed one day and led all but 46 of the 225 lap on the 1.032-mile oval, giving Toyotn its first victory in five years and 78 CART neces.

Japanese star shoots 58 in qualifying

ROCKVILLE, Md. - Shigelei Maruyama of Japan took golf's magic number one notch lower Monday by shooting a 58 in the first round of qualifying for the U.S. Open.

The score will not be recognized as a PGA Tour record because it happened in a qualifying round. The lowest score in tour history is a 59 set by five players - David David, Ichip Beck, Al Geberger on the PGA Tour; and Doug Dunakey and Notah Begay on the Nike Tour.

Packers release embattled Chmura

GREEN BAY, Wis. - In a move the Green Bay Packers termed strictly business, Mark Chmura was released Monday as he awaits tail on charges of sexually assaulting his 17-year-old buby sitter. Even before the case surfaced, the star tight end had a question-able football future. He missed all but two games of last season with a neck injury that caused partial paralysis in his arms.

Niners allow Young to meet Broncos

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Steve Young, who remains under contract with San Francisco while considering his football future, sought and received permission from the 49ers to talk to the Denver Brencos about joining them.

Young, a two-time league MVP who led San Francisco to a : uper Bowl title in 1994, reportedly met with Broncos coach Mike Shanahan at a hotel near the Denver airport. Shanahan was the 49ers' offensive coordinator during their last Super Bowl run and had a close relationship with Young.

Compiled from wire reports

Kimberly Legion splits with Buhl

Bulldogs battle back defensively

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - When a team commits seven errors, gets out-hit at the plate and fails to retire the opposing team's first hitter in any inning, the result is almost always disastrous.

The Kimberly American Legion Baseball team did all those things Monday.

But won.
Not only that, the Bulldogs did it against one of the league's toughest opponents - the Bull Tribe.

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Scoring 10 runs with its final six outs, Kimberly rallited from six down to take a 12-9 lead, then withstoom to take a 12-9 lead, then withstoom to take 12-11 win in the exception of a doubleheader—the only one that counted in the league standings—in Kimberly, "It's funny, our errors didn't hurt us too badly," said Kimberly

coach Terry Bohan. "We were pretty resilient today. Defensively, we just kept bat-tling back."

The Bulldogs did the same at

The Bulldogs did the same at the plate.
Trailing 8-2 entering the home half of the fifth, Kimberly sent 12 men to the plate and capitalized on two Bull errors to score seven runs on five hits. The Bulldogs scored the go-shead run on a tworun blast from third baseman brad Butler. At the bulldogs for the control of the bulldogs of two plates, Butler launched a towering shot to left to give Kimberly a 9-8 lead.
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The shot also chased Buhl
starter Ryan Wagner, who yielded to Tribe acc Seth Mathews.

"Up to that fifth inning, I
thought we only had one or two
good swings, and in that inning,
the team just put it together,"
Bohan said. "When you hit the
ball hard, the other team tends to
make some errors here and there
which cost them obviously."
Buhl tied the game at 99 with
an RBI-single from Sonny
Hornborrow, but Kimberly capitalized on Mathews' sixth-inning

wildness (he hit one and walked three after a ground out to start the inning) and pushed across three runs in the frame—the last coming on a perfectly executed suicide squeeze by Kimberly first baseman Mart Smith that scored second baseman Greg Thomas.

While the run seemed insignificant at the time, it proved invaluable as Buhl second baseman Josh Prince started the seventh with a two-run shot – his second home run of the game – off Kimberly starter Jake Williams. The blast cut the Bullogs' lead to 12-11 with no outs.

But Kimberly catcher Billy Humphries replaced Williams and retired three of the final four Buhl hitters to preserve the victor.

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"I thought the key to the game
was Matt Smith's bunt," Bohan
said. "That pitch was up and
away and that was just a quality
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away and that was just a quanty bunt."
For Buhl coach Lee Cline, who watched his team yield 13 runs in one inning against Upper Valley in its last outing, the scene looked all too familiar. "We did not help (starter

Wagner)," Cline said. "We just have to make routine plays when they are presented to us and we didn't do it. And they drove in some runs when they had runners on and we left some guys on. It's unfortunate, but hopefully it will help us down the road. We Apparently, the lesson didn't take long to set in. The Tribe rebounded with 23-3 victory in Game 2. The game was called due to darkness with Buhl hitting in the top of the fourth inning, but Bohan said it would still be considered an official game. "They got us back," Bohan said. "Big time."

Kimberly moves to 3-3 overall, 3-2 league with the split, while Buhl goes to 3-1 overall, 2-1 league.

Expos extend streak against Yanks

Cone falls to 1-6

MONTREAL (AP) — Orlando Cabrera hit a three-run homer one pitch after being knocked down by David Cone, and the Montreal Expos beat the New York Yankees 6-4 Monday night for their season-high sixth straight win.

Cone (1-6) was facing Montreal for the first time since his perfect game against them at Yankee Stadium last July 18, and he lost for the 11th time in 14 decisions since then.

Mike Johnson (2-0) allowed three hits and one run in two-plus innings of relief as Montreal improved to 4-0 in inter-league play this year. Steve Kline pitched the ninth to convert his sixth overall. MONTREAL (AP) - Orlando

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ST. LOUIS - Mark McGwire
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Jermaine Dye tied a team record by homering in his fourth record by homering in his fourth straight game, connecting off Pat Hentgen (4-6). St. Louis has lost five of six. Mac Suzuki (3-0) gave up four runs in 5 1-3 innings. Jerry Spradlin worked the ninth for his sixth save.

Red Sox 3, Marlins 2

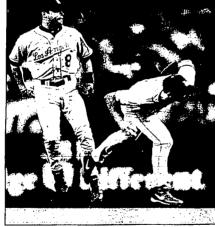
MIAMI - Former-Marlin Carl Everett hit a solo home run in the ninth off Ricky Bones (1-1) as Boston rallied to stop its longest losing streak of the season at

five.
Tim Wakefield (2-4) allowed one hit and one walk in two innings, and Derek Lowe pitched a perfect ninth inning for his 11th save.

Orioles 4, Mets 2

NEW YORK - Albert Belle, playing his first game at Shea Stadium, had three hits and drove in two runs as Baltimore broke a five-game losing streak.

Jason Tyner, playing his first game in the big leagues, was 2-for-3 for New York, including an RBI single off Mike Mussina (2-3). The 23-year-old rookie was promoted from Triple-A Norfolk



Los Angeles Dodgers second base ways as shortstop Alex Cora tries to field an Infield ball hit by Texas Rangers batter Jason McDonald during the fourth Inning Monday.

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before the game and immediately became the Mets' leadoff hit-

White Sox 4, Reds 3

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CINCINNATI – Jose Valentin
and Greg Norton homered as
Chicago won for the fifth time is
ks games and improved the AL's
best record to 33-20
James Baldwin (9-1) gave up
two runs seven singles, two by
Ken Griffey Jr., and a pair of
walks in 6 1-3 innings. Keith
Foulke pitched two inmings, giving up a solo homer in the ninth
to Sean Casey, as he converted
his 12th consecutive save chance.

Blue Javs 9, Braves 3

ATLANTA - Rookie Chris
Woodward's three-run homer
capped a five-run first inning,
and Toronto cruised in Atlanta's
first game without John Rocker,
sent to the minors earlier in the

day.
Raul Mondesi added a threerun homer in the third for the
Blue Jays, who lead the AL will
3 homers. The Braves have lost
three of four since beginning
interleague play. David Wells
(10-2) became the AL's first 10same winner, allowing two runs game winner, allowing two runs and seven hits in six innings.

Indians 8, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE - David Justice had a pair of home runs and four RBIs to back Dave Burha (6-1), who allowed three runs and seven hits in six innings to win distinct Home his fifth consecutive decision. He struck out eight as Cleveland

won its third straight.

Jeff D'Amico (2-4) lost his
third consecutive game, allowing
six runs and seven hits in four
innings.

Astros 8, Twins 2

HOUSTON - Jeff Bagwell broke out of a 1-for-15 slump with a two-run homer, giving him 1,000 RBIs.

Craig Biggio singled to lead off the sixth inning against Brad Radke (3-7) and Bagwell fol-lowed with his 14th homer of the lowed with his 14th homer of the season for a 4-2 lead. Radke dropped to 8-3 in interleague play. Scott Elarton (4-1) allowed two runs and eight hits in seven innings walked two and struck out six. Minnesota lost its fourth Rangers 2. Dodgers 0

Rangers 2, Dodgers 0

ARLINGTON, Texas - Ryan
Glynn, a Triple-A player called
up specifically for the start, won
a duel against Kevin Brown (4-2).
Glynn (1-0) was promoted from
Oklahoma to start in place of
Darren Oliver and allowed two
hits in eight shutout innings,
striking out six. John Wetteland
finished to convert his 13th consecutive save chance, his 16 in 19
opportunities overall. Brown (4-2) allowed five hits in his second
complete game, striking out a complete game, striking out a season-high nine.

Cubs 4. D'backs 3

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CHICAGO – Jeff Reed hit a two-run, two-out double in a three-run 10th inning Monday night as the Chicago Cubs rallied to beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 4-3.
Reed hit a fly ball off Matt Mantei (1-1) deep into the corner in right, and Andy Fox couldn't get to it in time, allowing Sammy Sosa and pinch-runner Eric Young to score. Arizona took a 2-1 lead in the top of the 10th on an RBI double by Jay Bell. It was the seventh straight one-run game the Diamondbacks have lost all but one.

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parting him on the leg," Susan
Price said. "He kept saying, "You
just got to want to be a Dodger,
Jared, you just got to want to be,
a Dodger."
Price said he left the camp
with a good feeling, but wasn't
sure if the sentiment was mutual,
"I thought I did good," he said,
"But I didn't know if they'd take
time."

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With their first 10 plcks Monday, the Dodgers selected seven pitchers, two catchers and one shorstop. The other cutcher, Andrew Toussaint from Centennial High School in Los Angeles, was taken in the 10th round with the 297th overall pick.
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taken in the draft and the second player from Idaho.

Right-handed pitcher Bobby Jenks of Spirit Lake was the first Idaho player drafted, taken by the Analieim Angels in the lifth round (140th overall pick). While Price could still opt to go to a four-year school (Texas A&M and Louislana State University have expressed interest), he said if the Dodgers offer a "fair amount of money for the round" in which he was drafted, he'll pack his bags and embark on a professional career.

The with Round 21 of 50.

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Hockey

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by winning Game 5 Thursday
right in the Meadowlands.
Just as coach Larry Robinson
predicted they could, the Devils
stole into ever-confident Dallas
to win both games against a vereran team that rarely loses big
games at home and was coming
off a road victory in Game 2.
The Stars have dug themselves
into a hole nearly as big as the
Lone Star state. Only one team in
58 years, the 1942 Toronto Maple
Leafs against Detroit, have rallied from a 3-1 deficit to win the
Stanley Cup Jinals.
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Such a comeback can happen,
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New Jersey rallied from just such a deficit to win the Eastern Conference finals against Philadelphia. The Devils are 6-1 since starting that comeback, with four of the victories in the road.

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Daillas had won 11 of its last 12 home playoff games before losing 2-1 in Game 3 Saturday, then lost a lead Monday in its biggest game of the season.

New Jersey's comeback from a 1-0 deficit – Dallas was 110 when

1-0 deticit - Dallas was 11-0 when leading after two periods - was remarkably swift and stunning and caused some of the Stars' towel-waving faithful to turn on their own team. Unless the Stars

win Thursday, it was their last home game of the season, a predicament their fans clearly did not expect.

Sergel Brylin made sure the Stars couldn't protect the 1-0 lead generated by Jos Mieuwendyk's power-play goal late in the second period, scoring on a 4-on-2 break 2:27 into the third period.

Vladimir Malakhov dropped the puck into the slot for Alexander Mogliny, whose shot rebounded directly, to Brylin of the rebounded directly, to Brylin child of the playoffa.

The goal clearly deflated the Stars – they had begun to domi-

nate play after going without a shot for 12 minutes of the second period - and re-energized the Devils, who are 9-2 in playoff road games.

Devils, who are 9-2 in playoff road games.
Even an interference penalty on Colin White didn't disrupt the Devils. Jay Pandolfo couldn't score on a 2-on-1 shorthanded break but Madden did on the Devils next trip down the ice. He raced down the right side and hard shut out the Devils for the first 42-27 of play. Madden had dive shorthanded goals during the season after scoring 23 shorthanded goals in college at Michigan.

Hamblin

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Falls around 1 a.m. Tuesday. Hamblin planned to be back in the Munl planned to to be back in the Munl planned to the manning.
"Timall rice about the said Monday aght. "It was definitely a long shot trying to dualify as a club pro, and I made a decent showing. It was fun and it was a great course. A tough course, but I'll definitely come back."

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But Twin Falls (1-0 in conference, 1-1 overall) was the benefactor of nearly identical Tiger miscues in the first and third innings, placing runners on first base in both frames, stealing second and scoring on a series of Jerome errors.

"We had too many errors," said second-year Jerome coach Jeremiah Johnston. "But credit their pitcher – that guy had a good game, and kept us off balance."

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ance."
The Tigers (0-1, 1-1) took the lead again in the fourth inning on another single by Thompson, who

stole second and third, and a Hills sacrifice fly. Both Tigers went 2-for-3 at the plate tallying four-fifths of their team's hits off the Cowpokes' Jacob Eldridge. The composes of the Cowpokes' Jacob Eldridge. The content field the sixth. Brandon Salians led off with a triple to centerfield off reliever Jonathan Roberts, and Tyler Maxfield evened the score with an RBI double to right. But it was Jake Brady who put the Pokes ahead to stay, rapping a single off the Jerome second baseman's glove to drive Maxfield home.

In the top of the seventh,

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Eldridge issued Dusty Allison a walk with two away but got Jim Shockey to ground out to infield er Jake Asher, whose throw to first ended it ment finished with a single and two walks for Twin Falls, while Salinns was 2-for-3 with a triple, a walk and a stolen base.

"I think we'll be real good this year," Eldridge said.
The opening loss aside, this year marks a continued upswing for the Tiger program. Just 14 players turned out last season, but they made it to the state tournament. This year, there are 20

players on the Tiger roster.

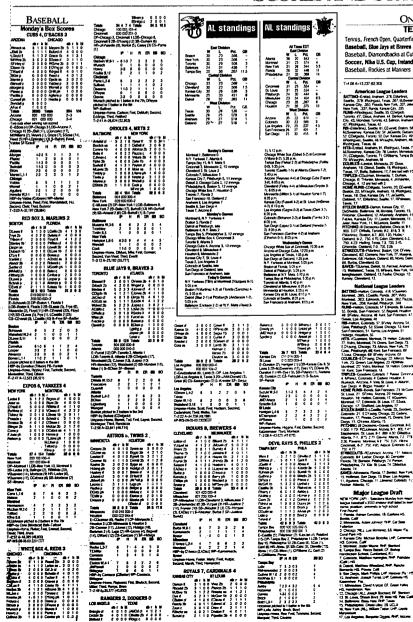
And Jerome got even in
Monday's second contest. Though
not a conference affair, Johnston
watched his squad run-rule the
Cowpokes 130 in the nightcap.
"I'm not disappointed,"
Johnston said. "It was the first
game. I'd like to see better
defense, but I'm not disappointed."

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Jerome plays at Burley Friday, while Twin Falls plays in the Eagle Tournament this weekend.

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"This funding will help us optimize this summer's marketing and distribution expansion, both domestically and abroad," said Thomas Gillespie, president and chief executive officer.

Hecia moves ahead with Mexican project

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COEUR D'ALENE - Hecla Mining
Co. Monday said exploration at its
Saladillo project has determined silver and gold ore grades are high
enough to begin processing bulk sample surface material this summer.
The Saladillo silver- and goldexploration property is 68 miles
mortheast of Burnga, in northerer
for the 220 square-mile property in June
1999 in a purchase of the assets of
Monarch Resources Limited of
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Previous drilling and trenching on Saladillo's Francine vein indicated a resource of 9.8 million ounces of silver and 146,000 ounces of gold, Hecla said.

That vein sonly one of many that have been supported in the property has more potential to become a big silver producer than anything we've seen in a long time," Heela Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Arthur Brown said. "Our recent work at Saladillo both confirms and expands the known exploration target area, and we continue to see high-grade intercepts."

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"We intend to begin processing the ore from our surface hulk samples this summer, and expect to produce about 325,000 ounces of silver and 9,000 ounces of gold this year," said Roger Kauffman, Heeds executive vice president. "Mining will take place this summer, along with a drilling program aimed at expanding the resource."

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome Wal-Mart draws 1,600 applicants

JEROME – Confirmed: Magic Valley workers are curious about new employers, and they like conge. Confirmed: Many of these folks want indoor tasks or less physicalwant indoor tasks of less physicalwant indoor task

After five days, the new Wal-Mart had received about 1,600,

applications, store manager Jeff Hanssen sald Monday. And hope-fuls still may apply through Friday.

tion is very important," Rogers said.

Wal-Mart is looking to fill 350 to 400 jobs at its Jerome store, Hanssen said.

"We are just really excited about the quality of people who are applying for us," he said. "I mean, there are some good peo-

ple out there, a lot of whom are working at existing jobs." Many of the applicants have backgrounds of dealing with cus-

backgrounds of dealing with cus-tomers in one industry or another, Hanssen sald, and there's a good-tool of people with experience in buying and selling merchandis. Well over half already have jobs. "They're mainly middle-aged people." Hanssen said. "And we're excited about that. Wel-going to make sure we hire peo-tor of the people of the people of the people of the Tr's not that Wal-Mart doesn't welcome workers of other ages, too.

"But a lot of times it's hard to draw the middle-aged folks in. They're all settled in their jobs, and they're a lot more stable," Hanssen said.

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Of course, with a core of mid-die-aged employees, Hanssen expects his own staff to be stable,

"It looks like he's probably geting the cream of the retail crop." Rogers said, adding that middle for the common of the retail crop." Rogers said, adding that middle he common of the common of the

The Times-News

the smaller towns on the south side of the river, he said.
Rogers said he's pleased about the north-side predominance in the south side of the river in the rotation of the rotation of

two years, Rogers said.

In 1999, the Burley Wal-Marthad the company's lowest employee turnover rate anywhere in the Northwest, Hanssen said. He attributes that stability to a He attributes that statum, family-like atmosphere among workers and to the thoroughness — and he workers and to the thoroughness of the hiring team — and he expects those factors to operate in Jerome, too. "Mainly our associates took care of each other," he said.

Western business SBC chief has nose for good coffee

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - For three decades, few things have fired Jim Stewart's passion as much as the search for great coffee.

Stewart ravels the world seeking beans for Seattle's Best Coffee, the company he created, meeting with importers, exporters and farmers in his quest.

"I have the best job in the coffee business," he said recently, back home from his coffee searches on Vashon Island, catching up on office work and visiting the course of the meeting "cupping" samples of coffee sent from Peru, Guatemala, Ethiopia and other exotic locales.

He inhales the aroma, notes the nuances, and ponders how they will blend with other beans he has sampled.

A natural storyteller, Stewart entertains guests and employees with tales of people he has met on his trips. Besides Vashon, Stewart spends part of the year at his coffee plantation - Tierra del Gato - in Costa Rica.

There he grows organic coffee for Seattle's Best, the compant of the company, has visited the times farms and largest plant farms of the company, has visited the times farms and largest plants of the company, has visited the living conditions, both the good and bose that are neadly interfee, and seeing for himself the living conditions, both the good and those that are nearly intoler-

and those train as able.
Seattle's Best Coffee, he said, has helped communities in Guatemala build schools and develop water supplies. It buys fair trade coffee in Peru, and is planning to buy more from Costa Rica.

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"Because I travel to the source and have that interest and those relationships, it puts more of our money on the ground and in the hands of the workers," Stewart said.
"As it turns our, the best coffee for consumers in the cup are



Jim Stewart, chairman of Scattle's Best Coffee, samples coffee during his morning 'cupping,' at the Scattle's Best Coffee plant on Vashon Island, Wash.

moning cupping, at the Seeme L.
those coffees that are grown with
a social and environmental conscience," Stewart said.
"People who care about the
water care about the coffee,
People who care about their
employees care about the coffee," he added. "My focus is
good coffee."
Much of the Seattle's Best
Coffee is certified organic -

everything from the farmer's tree to the roaster on Vashon Island are certified free of conta-mination by an independent

mination by an independent group.

But the recent push to have coffee certified and labeled as Fair Trade worries Stewart.

"We buy coffee from fair-trade certified producers in Peru, we are going to do that in Costa

Rica, too," he said.

But while some coffee companies are jumping to sign up for the "Fair Trade Certified" label on their coffee bogs, Stewart is holding back.

The Fair Trade label is a pledge to customers that the farmer who grew the coffee was paid fair and livable price for his beans. Coffee companies sign contract with TransFair U.S.A., agreeing to pay \$1.25 a pound for the right to put the Fair Trade label on their bags of office in the stores.

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However, Stewart is not convinced it works. And the price is often substantially higher than world coffee prices.

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In exchange for signing with TransFair, Stewart wants the nonprofit group to make a statement endorsing environmental and social programs that scattle's Best Coffee already has in place. TransFair hasn't

Seattle's Best Cottee already has in place. TransFair hasn't jumped yet, either. "We don't think the seal is the most important thing, but it does make a statement. We think it is more important to help the farmer than to have the seal," Srewart said.

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Regulators give OK to AT&T deal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal regulators gave conditional clearance to AT&T Corp's proposed purchase of MediaOne on Monday, a deal that makes the entire the top long-distance currier also the top cable company. The Federal Communications Commission conditioned its approval on AT&T shedding some assets so that it would comply with federal rules that limit how many customers a single-rable company can reach. AT&T has one year to complete the recessary divesture.

FCC approval is the final regulatory hurdle. The Justice Department signed off on the deal - originally valued at \$58 billion - two weeks ago.

AT&T sha not offer high-peed Internet access, local phone service and relevision programming directly into homes using cable TV lines.

Justice Department objects to Microsoft breakup proposal

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the opportunity to file the legal brief to present the judge with areas of minor agreements. Most of these agreements involved definitions, such as using the word "divestiture" rather than "reorganization."

But the Justice lawyers, who filed suit along with 19 states, also stated numerous objections to the last proposals by Microsoft. The company has until Wednesday to respond, and Jackson could render his ruling anytime afterward.

The filings this week do not change the proposal by the department and 17 of the state plaintiffs that Microsoft be split into two companies.

The government listed 20 pages of Microsoft proposals that it rejected.

The brief said many Microsoft suggestions "would create loopholes and permit Microsoft to continue to engage in anti-competitive practices like those found by the court or otherwise to frustrate or undermine the purposes of the final judgment. "The balance are unnecessary because of existing, express provisions of the final judgment." Microsoft spokesman Jim Cullinan said the government is fearly than the government is deciding how Microsoft should design its software, which will, in the end, harm consumers." Cullinan added that the past week of legal filings "is no substitute" for the longer process Microsoft had unsuccessfully sought to challenge the breakup plan.

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Stocks post mixed results in quiet trading

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks ended an extremely quiet session with mixed results Monday as investors took some profits from last week's big gains but continued rewarding technology companies that have strong growth

prospects.
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market may still struggle for direction.

We may cover a lot of territory in a short period of time and go sideways for a while," he said.

Monday, the technology stocks that dominate the Nasdaq turned in a mixed performance.

Qualcomm fell 55.438 to 567.25. Over the weekend, China United Telecommunications confirmed it won't use a mobile phone technology designed by Qualcomm for at the won't use a mobile phone technology designed by Qualcomm for at the control of th

for online business-to-business transactions. On the New York Stock Exchange, Advanced Micro Devices rose \$1.625 to \$91.50. The company has introduced a souped-up version of its Athlon computer chip and a new bargain brand.

Coffee

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"If all that canned coffee was bought at 2 cents a pound more, wouldn't it make a bigger difference?" Stewart asked.

Transfar said that's in the future, but most of the canned coffee is grown on corporate plantations and harvested for Maxwell House and Folgers coffee customers, the price of the coffee is the main issue," said John Keathley, operations manager for Transfair.

"But specialty coffee drinkers who pay 510 a pound are willing to pay 50 cents more for coffee that has been fairly traded," Keathley said.

TransFair uses its dime per pound for marketing and research and to educate coffee consumers about the importance of drinking fair trade labeled coffee. Evennually the group wants to certify other agricultural products. Eair trade certification is common throughout Europe where it has been in place for more than a decade. But it is new in the United States.

A breakthrough for TransFair came last month when Starbucks Coffee agreed to begin buying and marketing fair trade coffee. Tully's, too, has just signed an agreement with TransFair and will have Fair Trade Certified

coffee on their shelves beginning July 12.

Fair Trade received another boost recently when the Specialty Coffee Association of America held its April conference in San Francisco. The focus was quality, sustainability, and social responsibility.

Paul Katzeff, chief executive of Thanksgiving coffee, based in Eureka, Califf, is president of the association.

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The next step, Katzeff said, is to convince consumers and build demand for fair trade coffee.

Stewart said he hopes Global Exchange, a fair trade activist group, will consider potential implications of their protests in

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"Even the worst conditions on a coffee farm anywhere are paradise compared to the conditions where there is no coffee to work at all," he said.
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Estate tax affects few heirs, yet repeal bid gains support

· WASHINGTON – Sandy Graffius is in the business of death – manufacturing and selling concrete burial vaulig used to protect the dead when they rediscipled into the ground.

"Someday, she would like to hand over her Sinking Spring, Pt., company to one of her three daughters. But she fears the extre tax, called the "death tax" by its opponents, could till the firm because her famility would have sell it to pay

estate taxes.

The campaign to repeal the estate tax has been built on this kind of anecdore stories of small-business folks and farmers who think they won't be able to pass at heir businesses to their children because of a potentially crushing tax burden imposed on their estates after death. The strategy has helped build biparties an momentum: Four dozen House Democrats, including some of the most liberal and members of the Black Caucus, plan to join Republicans this

week in voting to repeal the tax.
But a close examination of recent
Internal Revenue Service data and interviews with a variety of academic experts
suggests the estate tax, estimated to raise
\$20 billion this year, hits only a relative
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In 1998, the latest year for which figures were available, 3 percent of maxile
estates had farm or small-business assets,
or about 780 small businesses and 650
farms out of nearly 47,500 returns. About

tax, and most who do don't pay much.
The biggest winners of an estate tax
repeal would be a tiny group of people.
About half of all estate taxes in 1998
were paid by fewer than 3,000 estates—
those larger than \$5 million, IRS data
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Estate tax opponents also claim that
the costs of complying with the estate tax
are equal to the revenue raised. But
Alicia Munnell, the economist who is
cited as the original source of that esti-

mate in a Joint Economic Committee report, said her werk was taken out of context to inflate the figure.
Charles Davenport, a law professor at Ruigers University who specializes in at policy, said a generous estimate of total planning costs, estage administration and IRS administration would be about 7 perfort of the testimate of the content of the content

IRS administration would be about 7 per-cent of the revenue, and more likely it was 2 percent to 4 percent. "Many people don't realize they are not at a level of wealth that could be affected by the estate tax," he said

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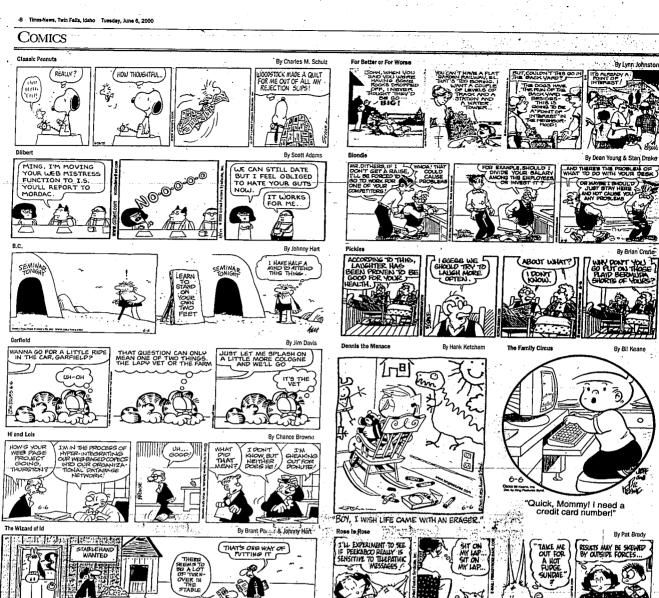


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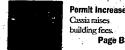












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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Tuesday, June 6, 2000

AROUND TALL THE VALLEY

Judge denies murder defendants' motion

TWIN FALLS - A judge Monday denied a murder defendant's request to see a doctor for his ailing

and.
Richard Dale Cheatham, charged Richard Dale Cheatham, charged with second-degree murder in the 1997 death of Wayne Lafferty, asked District Judge Daniel Meehl for permission to see a doctor because his hand has hurt aince a jailhouse fight last year, said Cheatham's lawyer, Randy Stoker. Meehl said Cheatham must make his request through the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office, Stoker said.

his request through the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office, Stoker - Cheatham and Alicia Dhyungan have been in jail since their May 1998 arrests on murder charges. They were initially charged with light charged with reduced it to second-degree murder, but Meell reduced it to second-degree murder because the evidence didn't support the higher charge.

The Idaho attorney general's office, which took the case because the ecounty prosecutor's office was swamped with cases, appealed Meehl's decision in April 1999.

Both sides argued before the Idaho Supreme Court in February, and Stoker expects a decision soon, he said.

County will pay for defendant's exam

defendant's exam
TWIN FALLS – A man charged with pointing a handgun at police will have a psychological exam and oppies of grand-juny transcripts paid for by Twin Falls County, a judge ordered Monday.

Even though he was represented by a private lawyer, Kristopher Jenks, 20, qualified as a needy person and deserved to have the county foot the bill, District Judge Roger Burdick said.

Burdick said lawyers should consider the costs of a case before they take it, and he worried his decision could open the floridgates for other private lawyers to make similar requests.

private lawyers to make similar requests. But he granted the request because Jenks' lawyer, Bradley Rice, was paid only \$1,500, and that was by a friend of Jenks, Jenks, who has a history of mental illness, owned hardly anything of value and hant' held a job since October, Jenks faces an October trial date on two counts of aggravated assult on an officer in connection with a May 7 confrontation at his Twin Falls apartment. An officer shot Jenks in the groin during the incident.

Capitol commission to meet in Burley, Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A state commission wants to hear from Idahoans about plans to fix up the state's capitol building.

The Idaho Capitol Commission has scheduled two meetings for today to discuss the plan.

The commission will meet at noon at Burley City Hall and at 7 p.m. at Cavnanughs Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The commission is seeking com-

The commission is seeking comment on a \$40 million to \$50 million plan to refurbish the capital building.

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ook for more Magic Valley stories on page C-4

EEL plant could close

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A closure plan is in the works, but the federal government has not yet decided to close a controversial radioactive waste treatment plant.

Officials at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory have told state officials that they plan to close a controversial radioactive waste treatment facility at the IREM Laboratory.

tive waste treatment IRCHIV at an INFEL.
But federal officials won't make a final decision until early next year, INFEL spokesman Brad Bugger said.
Environmentalists, saying the plant had no valid operating permit, had threatened to sue if the plant was not shut down. But the plant are not shut down. But the plant are and agreement with state and federal regulatory officials,

Closure plans are in the works, but government has yet to reach decision

NEEL officials had until June 1 to get an operating permit or shut it down.

INEEL officials did not apply for a permit, and they have not decided whether to shut down the facility permanently or upgrade it and apply for a permit under new hazardous waste regulations to the permit of the state. Division of Environment of the state of the sta

program.

INEEL officials, however, will not make a final decision on the plant's fate until an environmental study is completed early next year, Bugger said.

The plant - known as the New Waste Calcine Facility, which replaced a facility that operated between 1963 and 1982 - turns highly corrosive and radioactive liquid into a more stable granular solid isafter and casier to store, but still highly radioactive. The granular solid is safter and casier to store, but still highly radioactive. The environmental study would include a decision on whether to upgrade the calcining facility and apply for a permit. The

facility would not be restarted without a -upgrade, or without being fully permitted, Bugger said. And that will take some time. "The earliest it would come back on line is 2010," he said. Under the state's 1995 court-enforced nuclear waste cleanup agreement with the federal government, the government must begin processing an estimated 1.5 million gallons of the liquid radioactive waste also contaminated with sodium by June 2001 and complete the work before 2013. Additional liquid waste may be generated by decontamination of other INEEL facilities.

ties. The highly corrosive and radioactive liquid is stored in stainless steel, underground tanks – above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, which supplies drinking and irrigation water to much of the Mugic Valley. Some of those tanks do not meet earthquake standards.

Collision leaves woman seriously injured



Firefighters use the Jaws of Life on a 1981 Buick Skylark to free Rodda Marrs after the car she was riding in was struck at the intersection of Washington Street S. and 3800 North. Marrs was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and is listed in serious condition.

By Brian Haynes

TWIN FALLS - A woman was in serious condition in a hospital Monday night following an earlier two-vehicle crash at an intersection south of Twin Falls. Rodda Marrs, 38, was hurt when the 1981 Buick Skylark in which she was a passenger, turned left onto 3600 North in front of an oncoming vehicle at the intersection of Washington Street South, said Nancy Howell; spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Marrs and the driver of the oncoming vehicle, 20-year-old Amanda Hammond, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Marrs was admitted, but Hammond was not.

The Skylark was driven by 51-year-old James Hansen, who was arrested under suspicion of driving under the influence, Howell said.

Howell said.

For at least one longtime resident at the corner, the intersection seems to have more crashes than it should.

Lois Brookshier, who has lived at the northeast corner of the intersection for 27

years, said drivers speeding and not paying attention have caused many crashes there.

"I have little kids who stand on the comer waiting for buses, and it's scary," she said. "I just wish they would be something."

Transportation officials should install a flashing red light or other safery device to help prevent crashes at the intersection, she said. But the intersection is no worse than any other intersection in the county, Howell said.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at bhaynes@magicvalley.com.

Dairy operator speaks out against complaints

By John T. Huddy Times-News write

FILER - A Filer dairy opera or will be installing new odor

tor will be installing new odor control equipment at his facility—a move that will reduce odor problems, he said Monday, "We're going to be changing some things around a bit," Hank Hafliger said.

Hafliger was the topic of discussion Friday when a group of angry neighbors complained to the Twin Falls County commissioners about strong odors and possible water contamination from Hafliger's 4,857 milking cow and 3,800 heifer dairy south

of Filer.
They also raised concerns about Pete De Groot's 2,000

about Pere De Groot's 2,000 milking cow and 1,878 heifer dairy, also south of Filer.

That dairy is not operating, but is scheduled to be in November, De Groot said

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November, De' Groot said Friday.
Hafliger was in Washington attending a seminar and could not make the meeting, he said in an interview Monday.
The odor control equipment at Hafliger's dairy has not worked strong odors. New equipment that has been guaranteed to work will be ordered soon, he

said.
"We're aware that the advice that we got wasn't adequate, and we were working on the problem even before the petition went out." Hafliger said.
The new equipment will consist of a pond aeration system that would help reduce odors. The system should be operating in about a month, Hafliger said.
The system should be operating in about a month, Hafliger said.
The system of not part of the Carlson said Monday.
"I think that everybody would agree that his system for controlling the odors is not working," Carlson said. "I'm glad he's doing something, and let's hope

it works. There are other issues though."
Carlson said it appears that Hafliger's and De Groot's dairies are within a quarter-mile of Cedar Draw.
But Hafliger disagreed with Carlson's statements.

But Haffiger disagreed with Carlson's statements. His dairy's corrals are within the parameters specified by the county's zoning ordinance at the time when the dairy was approved in 1997. Haffiger said. That regulation said the dairy would have to sit a quarter-mile or more from the stream - which it does, Haffiger said.

Carlson and other neighbors Please see DAIRY, Page C3

Murder-case defendant violates probation terms

By Brian Haynes

TWIN FALLS - She went to jail in 1998 for not telling authorities about a double murder, and on Monday, Idolina Delacruz returned to jail for not following the terms of her proba-

tion.

Delacruz, 22, who is serving a three-year probation after pleading guilty to accessory to murder, was arrested Monday and charged with violating her probation. She denied the violation in court and faces at least three years in prison if she's found guilty. A June 12 evidentiary hearing was set.

Five defendants, including Delacruz, pleaded guilty last year to their roles in the March 1996 deaths of Walter Jesse Ellison and Jufra Sumaya, who were shot to death in Sumaya's Twin Falls apartment.
Delacruz violated several terms of her probation, which began about a year ago, Idaho Probation and Parole Office Karla Tibbetts said in a sworn written statement.
Among the terms of probation, Delacruz was supposed to pay fines and other court costs, complete a parenting class, get a substance-abuse evaluation, maintain full-time employment, finish 60 hours of community service and stay drug free.

But Delacruz hasn't paid her required \$50 a month, she was one class short of finishing parenting class and she never paid for her substance-subse evaluation, Tibbetts wrote.

Delacruz worked for a Burley temp agency, but she was let go because she would hold jobs for only a few days. She also failed to complete any community service and told Tibbetts she used methamphetamine.

Delacruz's mother, Susan McLaws, also received probation in the case. Her two brothers, Esequiel "Junior" Delacruz and Clarence Delacruz, were sent to prison, as was gumman Eric Ferrier, who is serving a life sentence.

Council decides on beer policy By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If you want to sell beer at the park, you'd better get a permit first.

The City Council ruled 6-1 Monday that any person or group who wants to sell beer on city property must first get a permit.

An identification braceler must be given to customers over

An identification bracefel must be given to customers over 21 years of age. Event organizers must also hire security to enforce the rules. Beer and wine must be sold in a designated area, the regulation remains.

sold in a designated area, the regulation says.

The council has discussed refining its policy for selling alcohol on city property, to regulate drinking to "beer gardens" at events. A "beer garden" is a events. A "beer garden" is a enclosed area where those 21 years of age or older must drink their alcoholic beverage.

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Councilman
Lance Clow,
the dissenting council vote, pro-p o s e d restricting alcohol drink

ing change request at 6 ing only to "beer gar-

dens."

Clow said such a "beer garden" was

garden" was not in place at City Park during last weekend's Western Days, as the council had required. And Bonnie Lezamiz, vice chair-woman of the Western Days cele-bration, agreed with Clow's

point.
"It was not even set up to have any place where people were confined to stay," she told the

any place where people were confined to stay," she told the council.

Nonetheless, councilman Chris Talkington said, Western Days remained under control.

"It was not disorderly," Talkington said. "If there was even an atmosphere where things were getting disorderly, then that would be it. But that wasn't the case, I don't see a problem with having a beer at a family picine." Several council members questioned a problem with having a beer at a family picine. Several council members questioned and the problem with the problem of the problem

*The council voted to sponsor two interpretive signs for the city.

The Twin Falls County Historical Commission wants to place more than 20 signs around the county to mark historical places and structures.

Ron James, a teacher who helped spearhead the project for the commission, requested Monday that the City Council sponsor two historical information. The Idaho State Historical Society has daready placed signs around the state designating historical monuments or areas.

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r obituary rates and information, cnil 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. eadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every

TWIN FALLS



Sharon Ann Wells

Sharon Ann Wells, 51, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 5, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical

Falls, died Monday, June 5, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Sharon Ann Jenson Wolls was born November 8, 1948, in Walla Walla, Washington Her family moved to Idaho Falls in Septembry and grand graduated from Swline High School in May 1967. She attended Ricks College for one year. Sharon married Loren Wells in the Idaho Falls LbS Temple July 13, 1968. After their marriage, they moved Folks College for one year. Sharon married Loren Wells in the Idaho Falls LbS Temple July 13, 1968. After their marriage, they moved Godge in Elementary Education. She taught Inrst grade in Marsing and Hellistor. She was teaching Kindergarten in Filer at the time of the dath. Sharon dedicated her life to the service of others, and batter from August 1990 through June 2000. She was a member of the LDS Church, and served as Primary President, Sunday School teacher. Spiritual Living teacher.

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TWIN FALLS



at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial confributions be given to that Bethel Temple Church building fund, 3200 9th Avo. E., Twin Falls, ID 63301.

BURLEY

Vernon Grafft

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Vornon L. Grafft, 76-year-old
longtime Burley resident, died
December 20, 1999, in Peoria,
Arlzona, following a long-term ill-

Affaction, bosoning to the way 19, 1923, at Briddyelle, lowa, the seventh of nine children, to Earl and Neille Bearce Grafft. He married Derothy Christonsen on September 10, 1943. They moved to Burley in Fobruary of 1960. He was a member of the Burley Eliks and the American Legion.

lowa.

He was preceded in death by his wife. Dorothy; his parents; two brothers. Ross and Charles; one sister. Iris; two nieces and two

sister, Iris; Iwo nieces and two nephows.
A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 10, 2000, at the Burloy First Presbyterian Church at 2100 Burlon Avo. Interment will follow at Pleasant. View Cometery, Friends may call at the church prior to the service Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. Telh St. in Burley.

EARP, CALIF.



Mary Geneva Waldrop Miller

Mary Geneva Waldrop Miller, 77, of Earp, California, and formally of Idaho Falls, Idaho, died Sunday, June 4, 2000, at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, of can-

Idaho Falls, Idano, use owney, June 4, 2000, at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, of cancer and the season of Lillian A. Messner
Lillian A. Messner, 93, ol Twin
Falls, our mother and our friend,
work to be with the Lord Monday,
Month to be with the follow the Month to be with the Month to the

A memoriat sorvice will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 8, 2000. at Buck-Miller-Hann Fungara Chapel at 825 E. 17th St. in Idaho Falls, with the Ravyarend David Moor officiating. The family will meet with hends at 1.20 pm., preceding the hends at 1.20 pm., preceding the Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Homa at 825 E. 17th St. in Idaho Falls. In Ilou of Ilowers, the family of Mary Miller ask that contributions a mado to The American Cancer Society, 2676 Visia Ave., Bolso, ID 83707.

HANSEN



Ted Vaux

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Ted Vaux, 78, of Hansen, died Sunday, June 4, 2000, on his way to St. Luke's Hospital in Boise in the Life Flight Helicopter.

Heli Flight Helicopter.

Heli Wassen, Auger of Edwin and Bornene Vaux. The Inality moved to Hansen when Ted was 14 years old, and he graduated from Hansen High School in 1939, After Graduation. Ted went to Weiser Vecational School. He jenned the Navy in 1941, and served until Navy in 1941, and served until heli Polity Heli

having built a home for their daughrod marind Jeanne Schmidt July
7, 1954, and she preceded him in
eash on July 26, 1993. His father
died April 3, 1975, and his mother
November 22, 1998.
Ted is survived by two daughters,
Joan Vaux of Tacoma, Washington,
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Joan Vaux of Tacoma, Washington,
Sisters, Joan Porro and husband
Joe of Las Vegas, Nev., and Lois
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Marlene Dixon of Hansen.
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SERVICES

Glen C. Hopwood and Margaret Marie Hopwood, both of Buhl, joint graveside services at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 48 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Robert Roseman of Paul, grave-side military honors at 1 p.m. today at the Mar Cemetery in Rupert (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls)

Miriam E. Herring of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Esther Renz of Paul, service at Esther Renz of Paul, service at 2 p.m. today at the Paul First Baptist Church. Family and friends may call one hour before services today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert

Eleanor F. Kulm of Jerome, ser-rice at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in lerome. Friends may call from 6-8 nm. Friday at Hove-Robertson Funcal Chapel in Jerome.

Evelyn M. 'Susie' Sproule of Hailey, mass of Christian burial at 1 p.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Valley (Wood River Chapel

Helen Anna Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. June 12 at the First Methodist Church in Hagerman.

Elizabeth 'Betty' Clements of Twin Falls, memorial mass at 10 a.m. June 12 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

-Deaths

Diane Lynn Crowley
CASTLEFORD - Diane
Crowley, 49, of Castleford

Diane Lynn Crowley
CASTLEFORD — Diane Lynn
Crowley, 49, of Castleford, died
Monday, June 5, 2000, at the
LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City,
Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by
Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Lois Louise Bruen

BUHL - Lois Louise Bruen, 92, of Buhl, died Monday, June 5, 2000, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pend-ing and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Leonard R. Timm

Leonard H. imm
YERINGTON, Nev. - Leonard
Richard Timm, 77, of Yerington,
Nev., and formerly of Jerome,
died Dec. 29, 1999, in Reno, Nev.
Memorial services will be at 3
p.m. Saturday, June 10, 2000, at
the Jerome Cemetery.
Arrangements were under the
direction of Hove-Robertson
Funeral Home in Jerome.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at attents' request.

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MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted William C. Baker of Heyburn; Wayne Gaskill of Burley; and Alta Ketterling of Paul.

Dismissed
Wayne Gaskill of Burley;
William C. Baker, Angela
Laspada, and Augustin Leticia
and baby boy, all of Heyburn;
and Ivan F. Russell and Gloria
Petersen, both of Rupert.

Have any questions? We've Got Answers!



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Officials prepare for possible Olympic athlete defections

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Immigration and law enforcement
officers are preparing for the possibility that some Olympic athletes may want to defect to the
U.S. during Utah's 2002 Winter

U.S. during Utah's 2002 Winter Games.

"We provide training videos to all the law enforcement agencies that will be working at the Olympics to show them what to do if someone walks up to them and asks for political asylum," said Steve Branch, officer in charge of Utah's Immigration and Naturalization Service office. If a foreign visitor asks a law enforcement officer for asylum, the officer will escort the person to the INS. Asylum seekers are required to fill out an upplication listing the reasons they want political refuge. If they feel they are in need of protection, INS officers

provide security. Although the agency does not track defections during the Games, Branch says, "with the changes around the world, the number of defections has dropped."

In the past, he said, defection friem were enterainers and abletes on tour from communiar countries. Was prepared for one 1996. Summer Games in Adnatr. But while hundreds of immigration officiers were ready, no one sought policial asylum. "56" "You have thousands of foreigners – athletes, coaches, trainers and visitors," said INS spokesman Russ Bergeron, who was part of the Atlanta team. "All of them had to be inspected by INS officers just like any visitor to the U.S., but I don't recall anyone making a claim for asylum."





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Cassia raises building permit fees

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"BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners voted Monday to
increase building permit fees for
the first time since 1991, but not
before fielding some criticism.

"The county calculates building
permit fees on a formula based
on \$43 per square foot, a number
established by the 1991 Uniform
Building Cole. The county voted
to-change that formula to \$50 per
square foot.

square foot.

D. The increase is still less than the \$56 per square foot the \$56 per square foot recom-mended by the 1997 Uniform Building Code.

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"The increase better reflects "the time involved and the cost involved" in inspecting the construction of new homes, County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

Bue code bases its sliding scale increases the construction of new homes, County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

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the home builder is the fairest way to cover costs.

"If 'In building a home ... If we don't take it from me as a home builder, then we will have to sup-plement the building fund from the taxpayer. And that isn't fair



for carports.

Other fee increases include raising building permit fees for manufactured homes from \$35 to 575 for temporary manufactured homes, and \$100 for those on a permanent foundation.

The new fee for new confined animal feeding operations within the CAFO overlay zone is \$350. For new CAFOs outside the CAFO overlay zone the cost is \$200.

Cassia County building inspector Dan Barker points to a complicated design in the construction of a new home that increases the cost of the house. Cassia County commissioners voted Monday to Increase certain county permit fees, including building permit fees.

The fees were established in a CAFO ordinance that went to a public hearing in October 1999, and commissioners later passed. The county had forgotten to hold a separate public hearing on the fees, Hurst said.

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Man found guilty of planting video camera in tenant's vent

BURLEY - A 30-year-old Burley man will serve 10 days in jail after being found guilty of placing a video camera inside the heating vent of his tenant's

placing a video camera inside the heating went of his tenant's apartment.

Daryl Allen Hedges was sentenced to six-month's in juil Monday, five months and 20 days of the control of the c

Teacher contracts.

budget on board agenda JEROME - The School Board will begin its meeting at 6:30 p.m. today with a tour of the new Jerome High-School addition paid for by a \$1.25 million supplemental levy voters approved in 1999. Eight new classrooms opened in May to resolve crowding problems at the high school.

Valley in brief

The board's regular business meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the high school telecommunications room. Items on the agenda include a public hearing on the proposed 2000-01 school year budget of about \$17 million, approval of teacher contracts for the 2000-01 school year, and consideration of whether to propose another supplemental levy to continue to meet building maintenance needs.

Filer City Council will meet at City Hall

FILER - The Filer City Council
will discuss putting more regulations on city signs at its meeting
slated for tonight.
The council also will hear
reports from various department
heads.

heads.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Filer City Hall meeting chambers.

Dance studio performs June revue today at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Julie's Jazworks Dance Studio will hold its June revue today at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Building.

— compiled from staff reports

Yellowstone residents sign petition on snowmobile ban

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) – A surprising number of local people are taking a contrary stand, signing a petition supporting the proposed ban on snowmobiles in national parks. They saying a healthy park means a healthy conomy.

ing a healthy park means a healthy economy. Business and civic leaders in strictized the National Park Service for the proposed nation-wide ban, warning it spells eco-nomic disaster for them and the

nomic disaster to: uncur unciry.
But nearly 15 percent of the
community disagrees. More than
140 people signed the petition
during April, when many residents were on vacation between
the winter and summer seasons.
"Changes in Yellowstone's winter was must occur in order to

"Changes in Yellowstone's win-ter use must occur in order to keep the park healthy," the peti-tion says. "Reports of air and noise pollution hurt the reputa-tion of West Yellowstone and the park, which hurts marketing efforts and tourism potential." The National Park Service announced this spring that its pre-ferred winter use plan includes a ban on recreational snowmobiling in the park and limited vehicle traffic between West Yellowstone and Old Faithful. A final decision is expected this fall.

"The park doesn't owe us anything, and we owe the park a lot," Walker Cross, longtime owner of the Desert Inn, said.

Some businesses, including his, will lose customers with a ban, he said, "but I can survive. The bottom line is, if you're in business here, you should have realized we're going to have some changes. Business attitudes are going to have to change here, too."

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Pro-snowmobile activist Viki
Eggers, former director of the
Chamber of Commerce, said ban
supporters underestimate the
importance of snowmobiling to
the local economy, and predicts
So percent of the West
Yellowstone economy will fail
under a ban.

under a ban.

A generation ago, she said, only
a handful of businesses stayed
open year-round while today 80
percent do. If most are again
forced to close for winter, Eggers
said property values will plunge,
the tax base will erode, school
attendance will decline and many other parts of the economy will

wither.

But Cross argued that while a snowmobiling ban in the park would hurt some businesses, it would not necessarily close down the winter economy.

Burley golfer devises way to increase revenue

BURLEY - Cutting golfers a deal on solf carts through yearly leases is one way Vaughn Egan says the Burley City Golf Course can bring in more revenue from the number of carts that often sit idle.

It's a good idea, the Burley City Council said Monday, but needs more research.

Egan told the council Monday evening that the golf course's 40 golf carts should be available to patrons for yearly leases. A golfer could lease a cart an entire season for \$250 per person, with two people to a cart for \$500

could lease a cart an entire season for \$250 per person, with two people to a cart for \$500 per cart.

If all 40 carts were leased, that would mean \$20,000 in revenue, Egan said. Egan anticipates the deal would also attract more elderly people who would golf more if they could walk less.

Lessees could not use their carts certain days and times, such as during tournament

play, on weekends and after 4 p.m., during the "Twilight League," for those who can only golf at night, Egan said.
Mike Williams, golf course director, agreed it was a good idea, but said questions needed to be answered first, such as whether the goal is to increase revenue and what the exact limitions and stipulations should be.
The program should be begin at the start of the season, when its success or failure can be assessed based on an entire year, Williams said.

Council member Dave Ringle questioned whether the stipulations would discourage users, since private companies lease carts without the weekend and evening exclusions for \$300 per cart.
City Administrator Mark Mitton said the

tor \$300 per cart.

City Administrator Mark Mitton said the city needs to know who would take advantage of the leases, how often they play and how often they use a cart now. The city needs to know what fee would have the least negative effect on the revenue, which is derived from

daily rentals.

"I just don't know how financially it would impact us right now," Mitton suid.

It costs 9345 a seat for 18 holes, and \$18.20 for both seats. A yearly lease would mean signore both seats. A yearly lease would mean signore both seats. A yearly lease would mean signore seat the possibility that weeken'd and evening golfers might switch their schedules to rake advantage of the discount, council member Jon Anderson said.

Mitton said if the city started researching the idea now, an appropriate program could be worked out in time for next year's season.

Council members agreed the idea was a good one but that it needed a closer look, and Mayor Doug Manning commended Egan for his efforts.

efforts.
"It's nice to have community members to take the initiative and time" to propose such ideas, Manning said.

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EPA proposes reinstating nonattainment status

BOISE (AP) - Air quality may not have changed, but the En vironmental Protection Againcy wants to reinstate the Bdise-area's federal "nonattain-niery" status for inhalable particulines that the agency lifted in Much 1993. May 1999 federal citizing court decision striking divon tougher standards imposed nationwide in 1997, the EPA said the jubile would have 30 days to cramment on reimposition of inpattainment status for Idaho's miest populous area based on the old 1987 citeria for soor, smoke, sting and dust pollution.

Without the action, the EPA said, Boise and northern Ada

Living close to Hafliger and De Groot's dairy, requested the county consult a U.S. Geological Silvey team. "De Groot also said his dairy

was in the allowed area.
Commissioner Bill Brockman, who was in Coeur d'Alene Monday on county business, said the county will consult a USGS

Groot also said his dairy

Dairy.

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either," Christensen said.
"It's not like we're trying to raid your wallet," Christensen said. "From us, from this side of the desk, it's a matter of public safety."

the desk, it's a matter of public safety."

And, added Commissione Dennis Crane, it's a matter of "paying the bill."

The fee increases do not affect all types of new construc-tion, such as new basements, garages and pole constructions

County would be left with no federal air quality standards governing such emissions.

"Since the court vacated those standards, we have no justification for leaving in place a determination that would deprive members of the public in the Ada County area of any federal process of the public in the Ada County area of any federal process particulate matter pollution." EPA Carol Browner wrote in the proposed rule released Monday. Restoring the previous designation will "ensure public health is protected to the extent possible given the limits of the court ruling," the agency said.

Lifting the nonattainment status resulted in the removal of

team to determine how close the dairies are to Cedar Draw.
"We'll be talking to them as soon as we get back Friday."
Frockman said. "We're geing to be asking them to look at the map and find out where Cedar map and find out where Cedar are. That seems to be one of the big questions. Where does Cedar Draw come down to? We need to

associated Clean Air Act requirements on the area, including review of potential new sources of particulate emissions and restrictions on some construction projects.

Micron Technology Inc., Idaho's largest private employer, Inad complained that some of its construction plans were blocked by Mary and County's nonattainment status.

Officials from neighboring Ada and Canyon counties, the state, environmental organizations and others continue working with the EPA to develop plans that the agency said could result in redesignation of the area to attainment status.

look at those maps. I don't really know what we can do about it after the fact. But at least we can know for the future." Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley .com

Antelope Island bison behave better than the bison in Yellowstone-National Park

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - This much certain: When it comes to bison-

OGDEN, Unah (AP) - This much is certain: When it comes to bisonhuman relations, the herd on Antelope Island is much better behaved than the bison at Yellowstone National Park.

What's not clear is why Utah's herd hasn't attacked a person in at least 31 years, while the largest herd at Yellowstone has been inwited as the document of the park of the parks and the park as the park say that isn't the reason why bison attacks occur more frequently at Yellowstone.

Since 1969, when the northern portion of Antelope Island first opened to the public, it has yet to record a single bison attack on a guest, said Antelope Island first opened to the public, it has yet to record a single bison attack on a guest, said Antelope Island State Park Manager Garth Taylor.

In comparison, Yellowstone.

For about 30 years stone have for about 30 years stone have for about 30 years stone Park under a management approach of "natural regulation" or, in other

words, survival of the fittest, said Marsha Karle, Yellowstone National Park chief of public

National Value affairs.

The 2,200 bison in the national park are not rounded up for inoculations. The number of bison, the park terrain, and the fact the park prohibits the use of off-road make that prohibits the use of off-road motorized vehicles make that

motorized vehicles make that impractical.

But the disparity in the number of bison attacks between the national park and Utah park, Karle said, raises the question of whether bison are more accustomed to humans at Antelope Island.

Island.
Each fall for the past 14 years,
Utah cowboys and park officials
round up the 700 bison on
Antelope Island to inoculate
them.

Anterope Island is the third largest publicly owned herd in the country, while Yellowstone's Interpretable of the Country, while Yellowstone's Interpretable of the Taylor doesn't think the roundups make the bison any less dangerous.

"They are a wild animal. Very unpredictable," he said.

Karle suspects the number of

bison attacks in Yellowstone stems more from the behavior of a few

bison attacks in Yellowstone stems more from the behavior of a few park guests than with the temperament of the bison, which, at both locations, are descendants of the Great Plains bison and reach a weight of about 2,000 pounds.

Although Yellowstone's bison have to deal with more aggressive predators, such as the wolf and bear, Karle thinks bison at Yellowstone are not any more aggressive as a result.

Karle said bison are not particularly aggressive unless they are pushed. "As long as you give them their space, they are not point to approach you or attack you," she said.

The top reason bison attacks occur is because funnans want to get close to the animal. And at Yellowstone, because of the large number of international tourists who visit the park, it is difficult at times to communicate to those guests the dangers of approaching the bison they might see as cow, she said.

The rule of thumb with wildlife.

The rule of thumb with wildlife, Karle said, is if your presence is making the animal move, "you're too close."

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Some cities, including Baker City,
Oie, and Butte, Mont, have put
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Cquinty will be one of the first
counties to do so, James sid.
"We felt this would be a good
will to highlight Twin Falls
Cquinty's historical features,"
James said Monday.
"The council voted unanimously

to spend \$500 on the signs. The City Council also tabled a decision on Amazing Grace Fellowship's zoning change proposal.

posal.

Amazing Grace wants to develop 39 acres at the northeast intersection of Falls Avenue East and Eastland Drive North into professional offices and a church, according to a city planning and

zoning staff report.
Amazing Grace owns a total of 60 acres.
A second public hearing will be held later this month on Amazing Grace's proposal.

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Fire guts Tongan United Methodist Church

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A three-alarm fire of undetermined cause gutted the old Tongan United Methodist Church Monday night. No injuries were reported. A group of teens reported by an in the church's youth room when the fire broke out

about 9 p.m. and they were able to get out safely.

Fire Capt. Devin Villa said there was heavy fire throughout the building when fire crews arrived. Much of the firefighters' effort was directed at preventing the blaze from spreading to near-

by homes, several of which were

evacuated as a precaution.

Sinau Mila, a member of the church's board, said the church had meant a lot to the Tongan community because it was the first the Tongans had built in the valley.

-For the record

GOODING - Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

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Jerome City Council holds public meeting

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olution supporting the Land ald Water Conservation Fund. The resolution would be forwarded to President Clinton, the speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives and the Halho congressional delegation. The U.S. Senate is considering federal legislation to reauthorize the fund. This legislation recently passed the U.S. House of Representatives.

The city resolution would encourage Congress to pass the bill to fund future parks, water resource and wildlife habitat projects.

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Jerome last received money under the fund in the mid-1970s. But in recent years, according to the resolution, funding for federal projects under the fund has been considered. The property of the con-tact of the consideration of the con-tact of the contact of the con-tact of the con-tact of the contact of the con-tact of the c

Second tremor rocks island

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) – Plunged into darkness and shaken by relentless aftershocks, tens of thousands of Indonesians spent Monday night outdoors, afraid to return to their shattered homes after a powerful earthquake rocked Sumatra island.

By Dixie Thomas Reale

JEROME - At a public hearing tonight, the Jerome City Council will consider an application to the Idaho Department of Commerce for a 5500,000 block grant to help fund improvements to the city water and sewer systems and

arter a powerful carriquake rocked Sumatra island.
Officials said at least 58 people were killed and more than 500 injured by Sunday night's magnitude 7.9 quake.
Millitary, police, volunteers and family members searched wrecked buildings looking for survivus and bodd .
They fear the toll could rise as communications cut across six provinces are slowly restored and blocked roads cleared.
Eleven minutes after the main quake, a magnitude 6 tremor

quake, a magnitude 6 tremor struck, and more than 260 after-shocks followed Monday. Earthquakes are common in Indonesia. Even so, Sunday

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night's tremor was one of the most powerful recorded here in several

years. Many were asleep when the first quake hit at 11:29 p.m. "My wife and I and our two kids ran for our lives and now we're

are too scared to go back into our home, "said Hazairia, a resident in the hard-hit city of Bengkulu, about 69 miles east of the quake's epicenter beneath the Indian Occan. Like many Indonesians, he uses one name.

Damage was extensive and widespread. Hundreds of home in Bengkulu, with a population of about 250,000, were damaged or destroyed, police and witnesses said. Major buildings had cracked walls. Smaller structures collapsed. The control of the

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. Pope John Paul II and Russian President Viadimir Putin talk during a special audience at the Vatican. After weeke sile talks with the President Bill Clinton, the Russian president made his first visit to the West since inauguration

Putin asks Vatican for help

VATICAN CITY (AP) - In his first trip to the West since his inauguration, Russian President Vladimir Putin asked Pope John Paul II and Italian leaders Monday for help in gaining Russia's political and military integration in Europe.

The former KGB official called the Vatican stop "a very significant visit," which he insisted on making at the onset of his presidency.

While there was no report of progress on a long-sought papul Irip to Russia, the pope's spokesman said the invitation first issued by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in 1989 still stands.

stands.
Although Putin showed up 20 minutes late, the breach of protocol didn't seem to upset the

businesdike atmosphere.

Meeting with Premier Giuliano Amato at the start of his two-day Italian trip, Putin reached out to the Europeans and reiterated his call for Russia to work with the West on a possible joint anti-missile defense that would not breach the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

"Russia proposed working with Europe and NATO to create an anti-rocket defense system for Europe," Putin said. "On one hand, it would avoid all the problems linked to the balance of force; on the other, it would permit in an absolute manner a 100 percent guarantee of the Security of every European country."

Russian officials had broached similar ideas in talks with U.S.

officials about so-called theater missile defense systems, which fit into the framework of the

missile delense systems, winch fit into the framework of the ABM treaty.

But senior U.S. officials consider the option inadequate against potential long-range missiles from North Korea and Iran. Clinton and Putin agreed in their Moscow summit to continue discussions on nuclear issues, including the ABM treaty and nuclear arms control.

The Kremlin was hoping to escape Vatican admonitions on its war in Chechnya and Putin succeeded in that. There was no mention of Putin's uncompromising stand in the bland Vatican communique on the 50 minutes of talks, including a half-hour one-on-one with John Paul with only interpreters present.

Impoverished North Korea cleans up city

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—To an outsider, it was a startling sight: thousands of people, some on their knees, scrubbing streets and polishing tram lines in Pyongyang, North Korea's show-case city.

The scene on a recent weekend, described by a foreign witness, was part of a vigorous cleanup campaign in the North's capital ahead of an inter-Korean summit next week.

These days, it's no secret that North Korea's economy is a mess, hat food, transport and electricity are scarce, that people have stripped hills of their trees for firewood. Yet the community government always strives to dazzle foreign dignitaries.

Its biggest attempt yet to

dazzle foreign dignitaries.

Its biggest attempt yet to impress comes June 12 when South Korean President Kim Dae-jung flies to Pyongyang for his meeting with North Korean leader Kim Jong II. The summiforers hope for gradual reconciliation after decades of bitter conflict.

ation after decades of bitter con-flict.

South Korean television tech-nicians will broadcast part of the historic visit live to Seoul vis-satellite, giving the world a rare glimpse of one of its most her-metic nation.

On Monday, South Korean Unification Minister Park Jae-kyu said the North Koreans were trying to give a facelift." to the airport where the South Korean president will arrive. They were also refurbishing houses along the highway that Kim Dae-jung will travel on.

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will travel on.
Such efforts are more than cosmetic because they show North
Korea's respect for the leader of
a nation that it long reviled as a
puppet of the United States, said
Paik Hak-soon, an analyst at the
Sejong Institute, a research center in Seoul.

South Pacific coups

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SOLOMON June 5: Two groups from neighboring Islands are lightly gover land right. Since WWII, people from Malatta Island have ingrated to Guadaicanel, taking key jobs. Guadaicanel militanti nave forced settlera from Matata to abandon homes, jobs. May 19: Rebel leader raids parliament, taking Fiji's first ethnic Indian prime minister SOLOMON PROFILE:

Growth: GDP per capita: \$145 million



Rebels capture Solomon Islands' Prime Minister

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - Robels seized the prime minister of the Solomon Islands on Monday on Guadalcanal, where U.S. Marines first took the offensive against Japan after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Phone lines and air links to the Solomons were cut as the rebuls from a shadowy group calling itself the Malaita Eugle Force set up roadblocks around Honiara, the capital. The Malaita Eugle gummen demanded the resignation of Prime Minister Bartholemew Ulufalul, according tion of Prime Minister Bartholemey Ulufa'alu, according to Australian and New Zealand

officials who were following developments in the southern Pacific islands. The Malaita rebels overran police stations and the Government Telecommunications, Center in Honiara early Monday, Australian officials said.
Diplomats in New Zealand said the rebels raileded a police armory in Honiara and stole weapons.

The apparent chup attempt was the second in the [South Pacific in weeks – with armed rebels in Fisch still holding the Ideposed prime minister and more than 30 other people seized in a raild on Parliament on May 19.

Russia begins sweeps operation

GROZNY, Russia (AP) – Russian police and special forces units on Monday began an operation.in Chechnya's capi-tal aimed at flushing rebels from the city's ruins, Russian officials

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500,000 residents, was bombed almost daily last fall of 500,000 residents, was bombed almost daily last fall of 500,000 residents, was bombed almost daily last fall said fall of the capital in February, but militarnts have slipped across Russian lines and taken advantege of the waste to strike at Ru* an positions.

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These rebels snipe at Russian forces, plant mines on streets and fire rocket-propolled grenades at checkpoints, then slip back into the acres of rub-ble. The attacks have chipped away at Russian morale.

One Russian soldier was wounded Monday when rebels fired at his checkpoint in Grozny, the military said.

The sweep operation in

Grozny includes Interior Ministry troops and special forces, according to the Interfax news agency. The troops will check residents' internal pass-ports, the report said. Human rights groups contend

that previous sweep operations have sparked widespread abus-es, including massacres of civil-

ians along with rape and looting. In another search mission, a Federal Security Service raid on a suspected rebel safe house southeast of Grozny led to a shootout Monday that killed a shootout Monday that killed a mid-level rebel commander, three other rebels and one Russian soldier, a spokesman for the security service said.

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Holding a portrait of Ernesto 'Che' Guevara, demonstrators stage a sit-in in front of police outside the Willetend Menor In the Willistead Manor in Windsor, Canada, where an Organization of American States Luncheon was held: The protests brought the grouping of 34 countries face-to-face with the anti-free trade move-ment that disrupted a World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle in December and also evoked street clashes at an International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington earlier this

OAS meets; protests begin

WINDSOR, Ontario (AP)—
Their chants echoing the antifree trade unrest that rocked
Seattle in December, hundreds of
protesters shouted slogans and
pelled police with rocks as the
Organization of American States
Islaunched its annual assembly
ihere.
The protesters, who say organibations like the OAS widen the
sap between the world's rich and
poor, chanted "Shame! Shame!
Shame! "Auring Sunday's
protests in Windsor, a city of
about 262,000 across the river
from Detroit.
Police rapped nightsticks on
riot shields to move the crowd
lback.

Some demonstrators tried to

force their way into the area where the meeting was being held before police shut the gate, inciting the demonstrators to throw bottles and debris. "Officers were being pelted by rocks as well as noxious substances being tossed over the gate," provincial police Sgt. Dave Rektor said. Still, he said, "this has been a fairly successful, peaceful protest, with the exception of a small ... group." Police arrested 41 people. Thirty-five were among 200 who mobbed a bus containing three OAS delegates and a driver. OAS delegates and a driver. Some protesters sat in front of the bus while others painted slegans on it, police said.

The protests overshadowed a

the start of a three-day OAS meeting that will focus on human eccurity issues in the Americas while taking care of normal business, such as opproving a budget. The 52-year-old OAS also was scheduled to consider last month's presidential run-off in Peru.

Peruvian President Alberto Originori was the only candidate on the same of the bullenger Alejandro Toledo boycotted what he said was an unfair election process.

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A human rights report accused the South American country of failing to meet democratic election standards. If the foreign ministers agree, they could subject Peru to OAS sanctions.

Court strips Pinochet of immunity

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) – A court on Monday announced its decision to strip Cen. Augusto Pinochet of his immunity from prosecution, leaving Chile's former dictator facting a long legal battle over the human rights abuses committed under his rule. Opponents of the former dictator cheered and wept for joy,

while Pinochet's defense team said it would appeal the ruling, the outlines of which were leaked to the media two weeks ago. The Santiago Court of Appeals voted 13-9 on May 23 to remove the congressional immunity Pinochet enjoys as a senator for life.

He faces 110 lawsuits filed on

behalf of those killed or missing during his 17-year rule. In releasing the 55-page deci-sion, court President Ruben Ballesteros said the 22 members of the court, 'resolved that there are grounds to begin a case" against Pinochet for the right-wing dictatorship that ended in 1990.



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Camilla: Royal mistress to fitting wife

LONDON (AP) — From derided mistress and royal marriage wrecker to a fitting wife for the king-to-be, Camilla Parker Bowles' transformation appears breathstakingly complete.

The Archbishop of Canterbury may still be a bir chary about Prince Charles marrying a divorcee and his longtime lover. But after Queen Elizabeth II

relented and met Mrs. Parker Bowles socially on Saturday, the tabloids abandoned any remain-ing doubts. "Marry Her," Britain's two biggest-selling newspapers, The Sun and The Mirror, declared Monday, leading a fiestn of specu-lation.

Royal aides trotted out the rou-tine line that 51-year-old Charles

whose ex-wife Princess Diana was killed in a Paris car crash in 1997, has no plans to remarry. But few buy that anymore.

Some reports said the queen will invite Mrs. Parker Bowles, 52, to the hottest ticket of the year a June 21 party to mark the 100th birthday of her mother, the Queen Mother Elizabeth, and several other birthdays this summer.

U.N. officials announce plans to restrain media

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) -The U.N.'s chief administrator PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP)—
The U.N.'s chief administrator
announced restraints on Kosovo's
chnic Albanian media Monday
in an effort to curb violence, say
ing there was an organized campaign of attacks against the
It was the first sime that
Bernard Kouchner has said antiSerb violence was organized, and
the statement and the media
restraints were aimed at reassuing Serbs after attacks last week
that killed eight people.
But the Albanian media quickly denounced the measure as a
restriction of press freedoms, and
U.N. officials disputed
Kouchner's claims that attacks on
Serbs represented a planned

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Kouchner's claims that attacks on Serbs represented a planned campaign.

The move came after Serbian National Council, which groups moderate Kosovo Serbs, broke, off elforts Sunday to participate the control of the c

own. Kouchner's spokeswoman, adia Younes, said the new emergency legislation" on the

media was "quite limited and very temporary in nature."
She gave no details but said the rules aimed to stop newspapers from "acts of endangerment," particularly publishing accusations against individual virgilants vinlence."
Last week, the U.N. administration temporarily shut down an ethnic Albanian newspaper, Dita, that had accused a Serb U.N. translator of belonging to a paramilitary unit. The translator was later stabbed to death.
Western officials have been alarmed by Albanian papers'

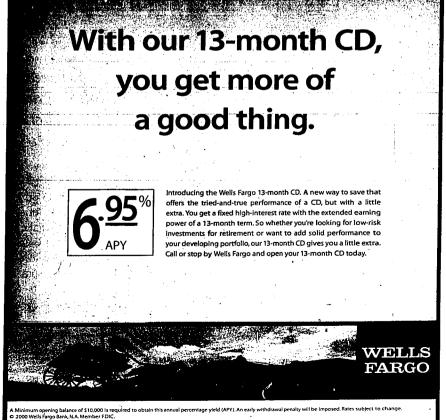
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Ghana passenger plane crashes, kills six

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) – A
Ghanaian military plane operating as a passenger airliner
crashed toplay as it was landing
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African country, killing at least
sta people, airport officials said.
More than 30 of the 52 passengers on board Air Link 200 were
taken to a nearby military hospital for treatment, said Andy
Mensah, director general of the
Ghanaian civil aviation authority.
The six killed included three

foreigners, Mensah said. He did not provide their nationalities. Airport officials blamed the weather for the crash, which occurred just before noon in pouring rain.

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be pushed off. Pisces plays major role.

EMINI (May 21-June 20):
Fosce who thought you were down for the count will have rude awakening. You have not yet begun to fight. Focus on priorities, responsibility, promotion.

TANCER (June 21-July 22):
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Give attention to family member who feels neglected. Music in your life: Dance to your own tune. From the control of the property of the control of

avoin self-deception: Fisces wants to cooperate.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cheek. Aquarrius_message_for. added information. Focus on responsibility, production, additional funding. Take control of your own fate. Cupricorn will play game.

Some tips if you're stopped by police

DEAR ABBY: I'd like respond to the recent letter from the woman with three college-age children, all of whom drive. She said she was concerned about their responses should they get pulled over by police.

As a police officer for 15 years, I recommend the following addinies for anyone who is pulled over by the police:

(1) Shut off the engine and remain inside your car unless the officer requests that you exit.

(2) Have your license, registration and insurance card in a convenient location so they are easily accessible. Fumbling around inside your car for "lost or missing" page-work should be kept to a minimum.

(3) Keep your hands on the

a minimum.

(3) Keep your hands on the steering wheel and avoid making moves that could be interpreted as sudden or threatening.

(4) In the event other passengers are riding with you, ask them to refrain from making comments.

whem to refrain from making comments.

(5) If the stop is at night and it's possible, pull over in a wellighted area. Remember, we are humans, and we get nervous, tool (6) Turn on the interior light and keep it on in order for the officer to see inside your car. It shows that you are concerned for your safety as well as ours.

(7) Do not argue with the officer. If you are treated unfairly, get the officer's name and badge number. You can follow up notifying the officer's superior and filing a complaint against him or her. and filing a companion him or her.

- SGT, GISELLE DOSZPOJ,
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

DEAR SGT. DOSZPOJ: Thank you for your sensible suggestions, which are far more inclusive than mine. You are not the only law enforcement person who responded to that letter. Read

DEAR ABBY: As a retired police officer, I assure you that



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

you were right on the money when reminding readers of the danger of law enforcement. There are not many jobs in America where one goes to work every day mentally exercising his or her action if confronted with an armed individual during the shift. Police live with this possibility and repress any fear in order to concentrate on the task at hand. I don't recommend a shift filled with paranola any more than I recommend complacency.

Nationally, the year 1974 holds the record for the most officer deaths, at 230. The annual area, the shift of the should be should

s. – BEEN THERE, DONE THAT IN TENNESSEE

DEAR BEEN THERE: I have tremendous respect for those who put on their uniforms every day, kiss their husbands or wives and children goodbye, and live with the reality that it could be for the last time. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: While I agree that law enforcement is a thank-less and often hazardous occupa-tion, the fact remains that police officers are professionals and should be held to professional standards of behavior. All citizens, including the young, have a right to expect courteous and professional treatment from the foliate and it certainly is unpressional for a police officer to yell at and didiction of the foliation of the fol

higher salaries for our power cers, and to report discourteous officers to the appropriate authorities. It is an uphill battle, but one worth fighting if we want to remain in a free society.

-MB., TRAVELERS REST.
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DEAR M.B.: I agree whole-



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Eye contact is the key

If you and your matrimonial nate do not look at each other nuch when you speak, some-

mate do not now a each owner, when you speak, some-things wrong. Who declines to make eye contact has an attitude problem. Or so says one counselor on matters romantic. She says refusal to make eye contact also can be a sign of depression. Talk about a company town! Streetlights in Pennsylvania's Hershey are shaped like big chocolate kisses. Again am asked if a shadow weighs anything. No, not shadow but light does, sort of. At least, it exerts pressure on whatever is shines.

exerts pressure on whatever it shines.

The original Marquis of Queensberry rules for modern boxing stipulated no fighter could put springs in his shoes.
Yes, an albatross can get seasick, if it lands on a ship at sea.

Early German miners believed in underground ghosts, the sort that haunted tunnels. One mineral in particular gave them so much trouble they named it after those devilish spirits they called "kobolds," and the name wound up as "cobolt."

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CINCINNATI (AP) – Actor Michael Douglas, who once played a police officer on the tdevision series "The Streets of San Francisco," has the gratitude of Cincinnati police after helping them capture two car theft sus-nects.

of Cincinnati police after helping them capture-two car theft suspects.

Police Lt. Steve Wilger said officers hope to thank the actor, who is in Cincinnati filming the movie "Traffic"

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DNA tests may solve Old West mystery

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - A bit of the Old West has landed at University of California, Davis: teeth and a couple of hand bones' from the late J. Frank Dalton, a Texas man who claimed he was

teeth and a couple of hand bones' from the late J. Frank Dalton, a Texas man who claimed he was the outlaw J. Jesse James. It is the job of DNA expert David Glens Smith, a UC Davis molecular anthropologist, to find out if Dalton really was the legendary thief and killer. Smith a bandy and offern and prehistoric populations to learn about the migrations of people across North America. But when he got a call about the Dalton-James mystery from Bud Hardcastle, an Oklahoma used-car dealer and amateur historian, Smith agreed to help with a DNA analysis. Dalton's exhumation last Tuesday began another chapter in the Jesse James saga, and much longer than the Wild West figure's life, which ended at 34 years.

Lesse Woodson James and

Jesse Woodson James and brother Frank, sons of a Baptist preacher, formed a band after the



Anthropology professor Dr. Dave Glassman directs the exhumation of J. Frank Dalton, the Texas man who claimed he was the outlaw Jesse Jan Grandbury Texas. The exhumation was conducted at the urging of those who believe the legendary outlaw faked his own death in Missouri.

Civil War with their cousins, the Youngers, to hold up banks,

leading about 25 robberies in Missouri. His gang also killed numerous people. A \$5,000 reward for the James brothers' arrest in 1881 precipitat-

ed Jesse James' death. Historians believe fellow gang member Robert Ford shot James in the head on April 3, 1882. A body buried under James' name that year in Kearney, Mo, was exhumed in 1995. Scientists said the body was most likely lames.

However, others believe James faked his death and moved to

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But Hardcastle believes he may be buried in Granbury, Texas, under the name of Dalon.

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If he was James, he would have been 104 at the time of his death.

"Toward the end of Mr. Dalton's life, he began telling everybody he was Jesse James," said Smith, the anthropologist. "And everybody in Granbury is convinced that is the case."

While a Judge refused to allow the Austin body to be columed, Dalton's exemins will shortly undergo scrutiny.

High court upholds death sentence in 1981 slaving

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court has again upheld the conviction and death sentence of murderer Lacey Mark Sivak, although the high court was divided on, why the state's longest-serving death row inmaes should remain condemned. And in refusing Sivak's petition for a new trial, three members of the court were highly critical of the behavior of former Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris during the 1981 trial and subsequent initial appeal.

Justice Wayne Kidwell, writing for himself and Justices Gerald

Schroeder and Jesse Walters; said Harris knew that much of the testimony a jailhouse infor-mant gave against Sivak wag inaccurate but did nothing to set

inaccurate but did nothing to set the jury straight and then providi-ed misleading testimony about his own actions during the appeal. Combined with Harris' failure-to disclose to defense attorneys four letters detailing concessions given informant Jimmy Leytham for his testimony, the three jus-tices agreed that there was evi-dence of allegations of prosecuto-rial misconduct.

Oil and gas plan stirs little response

ST. ANTHONY (AP) - A col-lective yawn is about all federal officials have heard from the officials have heard from the public in response to a proposal to allow drilling for oil and gas in the Targhee National Forest west of Driggs and south of Alpine, Wyo.
"Interest is practically nil," said John Pruess, a minerals snead.

National Forest office.

Feople have until June 19 to tell the Forest Service what they think about its final environmental impact statement for what would be Idaho's first oil and gas drilling operation in years—Unlike western Wyoming, where natural gas drilling has boomed in the past year, Idaho has never been a hydrocarbon hot spot.

Oregon residents react to Idaho wolf found dead

BAKER CITY, Ore. (AF) - The discovery of a dead transplanted Idaho wolf in northeastern Oregon has rekindled the debate over just how far the impact of wolf reintroduction in central Idaho will be felt.

The wolf -known as B83 - was apparently hit by a vehicle last week about 10 miles west of where another wolf - B45 - was picked up by radio signal in February 1999.

"I think tiv will give people a little more of a notion that it's not going to be a one-time thing," said Mark Henjum, biologist for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. "We keep saying

we don't know about the uncol-lared ones. They have to be

Biologists say B83, a 110-pound male, apparently ranged into Oregon in the past month, either swimming the Snake River or crossing it of Laman or bridges. Fig. 1997 of the Special Property of the spokesman Norm Hesseldahl said a motorist notified the agency that he apparently accidentally hit the animal.

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OGDEN, Utah (AP) - More Utah teen-agers volunteer in their communities than their peers across the nation - and they give an hour more of their time each month, according to a report from Volunteers of America.

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About 32 percent of volunteers across the nation are in their teen years, the report says, will young people serving an average of 3.5 hours a month at schools, senior centers, hospitals, parks, nature centers, community cenared homes.

nature centers, community centers and homes.
In Utah, 73 percent of the teens who volunteer top that beginn 4.75 hours a month, and nearly 80 percent give more than three hours a month, said Brynn Janke, youth service director of Utah's Promission of Volunteers said Utah's strong connection to the Mormon church may have something to do with the high numbers.

something to do with the high numbers.

"Children are raised with background of service," Parrish Smith said. "They grow up with their parents doing service pro-jects and it instills something in them, they want to serve."

She also said more people are volunteering throughout the state, due in part to the increased number of volunteer centers, which have increased from four a few years ago to 16 today.

which make increased from four a few years ago to 16 today. Another factor may be that some Utah schools are incorpo-rating service projects into the curriculum.



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here"
Henjum said some people are
excited about the return of a
species that was once abundant
in Oregon. But others are not.
Glen Stonebrink, executive
director of the Oregon
Cattlemen's Association, said his

organization will continue to argue that all wolves found in Oregon be shipped back to the recovery area in central Idaho.

recovery area in central Idaho.
"That was a strictly experimental pack brought in for specific
purposes and specific boundaries," Stonebrink said. "Just
because it comes over here, it's a
wild animal?"

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Buzz cut Students read way to success

HAGERMAN - It was the first time in his 35-year career as an educator that Lee Mitchell could remember feeling a little nervous around his students. Then ugain, it was the first time Mitchell let a 10-year-old cut his hair.

Mitchell, Hagerman's superintendent for the nast two years agreed in let still.

10-year-old cut nis nair.
Mitchell, Hagerman's superintendent for the past two years, agreed to let students cut his hair if the elementary school population achieved its goal of 16,000 Accelerated Render Program points by the end of the school year.

"I was a little nervous. My wife and I want to do some traveling this summer, so I was somewhat concerned about how I'd end up looking." Mitchell said checking out his new colf. "But, this is what the kids wanted so we did it. It got the the contrast of the second of the contrast to last year's total of 1,000 points, a stack contrast to last year's total of 1,000 points.

stark contrast to may year once a proints.

Accelerated Reader is a computerized management program designed to help improve comprehension and skills. Books are worth a certain amount of points; the more difficult the book, the higher the point value. Points are awarded after the student reads the book and works through a multiple-choice test. The program provides an instant score

on. While he was alive, Miller donated

While he was alive, Miller donates 220,000 in scholarship money each year to assist students who otherwise might not be able to go to college.

Over, the years, Miller hired many Hispanic workers on his dairy and found them to be hard working and loyal, his family says. The workers were trying to better themselves and their families, but

and immediate reinforcement.
Fifth-grade teacher Ted Nasman
became the cheerleader for the district;
reading program. Nasman knew staff
members had to come up with something
creative to encourage the children to
read more. After brainstorming, faculty
members came up with the idea of a student store, where reading points would
be used to purchase toys or books.
"At the semester we wanted something that would keep the kids going all
year," Nasman said. "That's when Mr.
Mitchell agreed to let the students cut
his hair."
Nasman said more than 10,000 books

Mitchell agreed to let the students cut his hair."

Nasman said more than 10,000 books were read during the school year, a milestone for the school.

The two students with the highest points; fifth-grader Courtni Davis with 614 points and fourth-grader Isidro Nava with 587 points were chosen to do the honors. While the school children chamted "haircut and baldy."

Mitchell said the administration plans on keeping the reading program for the next school year and there have been rumors that Nasman may be next in the barber's chalf."

"This was a great motivator for the children." Witchell added. "We're here to help the children. That's what is really great about all of this, we're doing it for

to help the children. That's what is really great about all of this, we're doing it for the children."



Mexico to Hagerman in the second-grade, he spoke or wrote no English. Now a fourth-grade; failed read 29b books over the last fine-month school year and teachers say they consider him one of the most motivated students in achool, reading well above the aixth grade level. 'He read everything he could get his hande on,' Fifth-grade teacher Ted Nasman adds. 'It was amazing to see this little guy eat up these books. He is a

Young Hispanic leaders develop skills

By Dikle Thomas Reale
Ilmes-News correspondent

JEROME - Helping Hispanic students
develop effective leadership skills is the
focus of the Jerome Chapter of the
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The Jerome High School.

In order for young Hispanics to develop effective leadership skills they need
to stay in school, club members say.
Some of the young people's parents are
laborers without much formal schooling.
Others live in families who don't speak
much English.

"The club helps young people identify
and deal with problems they encounter
that might interfere with their schooling
problems that their parents might not
know how to deal with," club faculty
adviser Jane Howell says.
The attomation was founded
from Jerome High School
about 30 years ago, Guerra worked as a
field representative for Dirk
Kempthorne when Kempthorne was
U.S. senator in Washington, D.C.
The Jerome Chapter recently hosted
the flash ostate annual convention at the
lerome High School. Delegates from all
over the state attended, including
Ontario, Boise, Naman, Caldwell,
Gooding, Burley, Glenns Ferry, Twin
Falls and Wendell.

At the convention, delegates identified
easons why Hispanic youth drop out of

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At the convention, delegates identified reasons why Hispanic youth drop out of school and compiled those reasons into a

Future Hispanio Leaders club members are, left to right, Alain Hemandez, president; Idalia Peraz, secretary; Maria Bravo, tressuers and Sandra Arevalo, historian; back row: Effen Gonzalez, Esmeraldo Sedano, Rosa Peraz, Annalias Chavra and Carloo Castillo. From the Felico and Ted Miller Scholanship, Arevalo received a \$7,000 scholarship and Hernandez received a

55,000 scholarship.
naper which will be sent to now Idaho
Gor. Kempthorne.
The various chapters share information on available scholarships and other
college financial aid to help students
continue their education beyond high
school.
Howell and fellow addiser, Melanie
Dutten, also say they make sure that

elub members take their ACT and SAT college placement tests in a timely man-

college placement tests in a timely man-ner.

The local chapter also sponsors a \$700 college scholarship each year for a Hispanic student from Jerome. The organization also sponsored Cinco de Mayo festivities at Jerome High School.

Biz students travel to Minnesota conference

By Coreen Hart Times-News correspo

BURLEY - Six business education stu-dents and their instructor traveled to Minneapolis, Minn. for a week of compe-tition, learning and cultural advance-ment, not to mention, fun. "We had to carn amoney to go," said "We had to carn amoney to go," said

Minneapolis, Minn. for a week of competition, learning and cultural advancement, not to mention, fun.

"We had to earn money to go," said Treena Olson, an accounting student who placed second in the state for banking concepts. "We sponsored the Mr. BHS competition, did data match studies and things. We had to buy our own airline tickets, but the rest was paid for out of those fund-raisers."

"We didn't have anyone place at the national level," said instructor DeAnn Campbell, "but that doesn't bother me. I think we're successful if we go. A lot of those schools in other states, the students may spent entire afternoons in their business classes."

She said it was good cultural experience. They toured a zoo, the Mall of America and took a Mississippi River boat cruise.

There was a special event for Business Professionals of America at the Mall of America, which gove them free access to all the anusement park rides.

The girls also say they have fond memories of a special Italian restaurant.

Other students who won awards were chance Asher, who took second at state level on spread sheft applications; Ashley Kamperman, who competed in computing and management accounting; Wondy Darling and Tasha Boes, who both received the Ambassador Torch award, which is the highest award given



Six business students took the trip of a lifetime to compete in the Business Professionels of America evant in Minnespolis April 28 through May 2. They are, left to right, teacher DeAnn Campbell, Wandy Darling, Carl Remsey and Tasha Boes; front row: Chance Asher, Trena Olson and Ashley Kamperman

by the BPA; and Cari Ramsey, who took first at state as an information process-ing specialist. "It was a good experience. I liked it,

"It was a good experience. I liked it, but I was glad to come home," Olson said

about the trip to Minnesota.

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart lay be reached at the Burley bureau at may be re 677-4042.

Fund helps youth go to college

their children weren't usually steered toward college.

Miller enjoyed success with his dairy and wanted to give something back to his workers, because without them, he wouldn't have attained the same level of success, his family says.—
The scholarship fund was created as an incentive to help guide laborers' children toward college. One of the requirements for the scholarship is that the student must be the first generation in his/her family to go to college.

Although the scholarship is fund is not limited to any one defined group, Highester says a panel of school counselors and teachers recommend several deserving students for consideration. The disters make the final decision.

Normally, two \$10,000 scholarships are awarded. This year, there were so many highly qualified students, they increased the amount and awarded three scholarships to Jerome students, Ledbetter says.

Maria Socorro Gomes received a JIMES News correspondent

JEROME – For years, a Jerome family has quietly extended scholarship help to the children of laborers who otherwise couldn't go to college; and Janiews of the children of laborers who otherwise couldn't go to college; and Janiews of the children of the childre

Miller. For years, their scholarship fund has helped the children of laborers go to

three scholarships to Jerome Students, Ledbetter says. Maria Socoro Gomez received a \$10,000 scholarship, Sandra Arevelo received a \$7,000 scholarship and Aliain Hermander received a \$5,000 scholar-ship. All three students says they plan to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

NORTHERN LIGHTS.



Former tray of Twin Felix captured what he believes are the northern lights growing in the ab-between the 12-1 a.m. May 24. Earlier in the evening, he had aported the lights and returne to the country for a better look. In the foreground are the towers at Jarome Butte, east of Jaroms. The night was clear except for some high thin circus clouds. Ray is a member of the Magio Valley Astronomical Society.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

Studio presents Dance 2000

TWIN FALLS - Nielsen's School of Dance will present its annual dance concert, Dance 2000 at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium in Twin Falls.

The Friday show includes dancers from the Magle Valley performing jazz and tap dance numbers; "Showcase 2000," for a children's section itiled "Candyland."

The Saturday show included "Candyland."

The Saturday show includes a children's section titled "Kids Incorporated;" a modern section, "Stay the Same;" and a grand finale, "Tve Got Rhythm," featuring the 1999 National Dance Team Champions, Stargazer Pange Co.

turing the 1999 National Dance Team Champions, Stargazer Dance Co.
The Storgazer Dance Co., under the direction of Kim and Willadean Nielsen, have performed and competed throughout the country, winning the 1999 "Stars of Tomorrow" overall national dance team champions title, organizers say.
The Stargazers were also crowned the 1999 Junior National Small Group Champions, Jamie Nielsen won the 1999 Solo National Championship. The Stargazers



These are some of the performers at the Nielsen's School of Dance which present Dance 2000 Friday and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho. ers at the Nielsen's School of Dance which will

will be presented with the 1999 Ndtional Championship trophy Saturday night.

The Nielsen Dancers will perform routines Friday and Saturday they plan to use in the Western Regional Dance Competition this month at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif.

Tickets for Friday and

Saturday are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. Tickets are good for both nights and may be purchased at the door, from any Nielsen dancer or by calling 733-343. Proceeds benefit the Pam Nielsen Memorial Scholarship Fund

und. The public is invited to attend.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to
12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is
S1 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for
non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50
for children under 12.
Tuesday: Lusagna, tossed
saitad, frend bread, iralian vegWednesday: Sweet and sour
pork, rice, oriental veggies, Jellosalad, cinnamon rolls.
Thursday: Salisbury steak,
potatoes, winter vegetables,
whipped Jello, bread, cobbler.
Friday: Che's salad.
Monday: Fork chops, potatoes
and gravy, mixed vegetables,
cole slaw, bread, fruit cake.
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Activities.

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday Blood pressure check, 10 a.m. to noon. Wednesday Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday Blood pressure check 10 a.m.

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Filer resident receives degree from Hesston
Paul Miller of Filer received
an associate of arts degree May 7
from Hesston College in
Hesston, Kan.

Twin Falls music student

receives award at BSU

receives award at BSU

Znck Frantz of Twin Falls, a
music major in his junior year at
Boise State University, received
an outstanding student award
for his solo performance at the
recent University of Nevada
Reno Jazz Festival.

Frantz, a saxophonist, performed with the Boise State
Instrumental Jazz Band at the
April 24 festival.

The Boise State Instrumental
Jazz Band, under the direction of
Boise State music professor
Ritchard Maymand put high
est competition rotting the highest competition rotting of any
instrumental group in the history of Boise State. Frantz studies
under Maynard.

The awards for Frantz and the

non-seniors \$4.25 and children non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-year-sol 4 \$2.50. Meals can-be-delivered - Monday through Friday. Call \$43-4577 for more information. Free bus service to cond from meals is available Monday evening. Tuesday a noon and Thursday. Tuesday a noon and Thursday 1543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride.

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Tuesday: Pork patty, sauer-kraut, buttered potato, layered salad, muffin, peanur butter cookies, fruit.
Wednesday: Baja chicken, potato sticks, salad, muffins, pears.

pears.
Thursday: Barbecued roast beef, potato salad, broccoli, corn bread, dump cake; smorgasbord

bread, dump case, assistant 5:30 pm.
Eriday: Homemade macaroni and cheese, ham, green salad, bread, sliced apples.
Monday: Turkey ala king, biscuits, peas, green salad, fruit; smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.

Activities
Thrift shop open every day.
Quilting, 8 nm. to 3 p.m.
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Quilting, 8 nm. to 3 p.m.
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Monday
Exercises, 7-8 a.m.
Smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.

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Tuesday and Thursday and at 6
p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Homedelivered meals available each

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Thursday: Roast beef with. gravy.
Friday: Hot meat loaf sandwich.

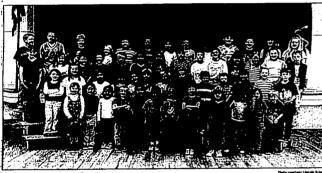
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Wednesday: Kansas meath balls, rice, broccoli and cheese, in pineapple salad, bread and but-in ter, date nut bread, coffee, tea, milk.

milk.
Friday: Breaded chicken patties, baked potatoes, spinach,
confetti cabbage, bread and butter, apricots, coffee, tear, milk.
Monday: Spaghetti, green
beans, cole slaw, french bread,
pear, cookle, coffee, tea, milk. Activities

Wednesday
Blood pressure check.
Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.

YOUNG EINSTEINS ..



Uncoln Elementary School in Twin Falls named the April Einsteins. They are, left to right, first row: Shandra Hollon, Destiny Livingston, Melissa Fierros, Jacob Silvester, Michael Cisneros, Jessie Filnn, Dragan Kukle, Jordan Carr, Emilee Ferenburg, Ashloy Alaniz, Chianna Hinkio and Brandan Anderson; second row: Madeline Young, Sarah Hoskins, Mercedes Benavidez, Kimberly Zambrano, Danny Alonzo, Austin Schmahl, Brandon Admise, Jason Tevine, Dylan Hubbard, Jed Hadden, Kally Eliffitts, Sam Bourgeols and Branson Cisliom; third row: Chelses Edman, Brook Peterson, Kenntitr Goodine, Chase Stemer, T'Grae Dotson, Maria Costes, Anlta Chevarria, Annie Chadwick, Brian Peterson, Alenso Gonzalez, Cristal' Aburto, Vanessa Larson, Jesse Hermandez and Brody Trout; back row: Rathan Hasson, Beau Barker, James Hubbard, Cholsey Brown, Steven Van Sart, Michael Hanson, Jessica Payan, Tyler Teske, Patricia Delcid, Patricia Combs, Bojan Samardzic and Annie Jones.

Filer Library adds new book titles

FILER - The Filer Public Library ecently announced the arrival of

FILER - The Fuer recently amounced the arrival or new tiles.
Intermediate non-fiction titles include "Plants Without Seeds," by Helen J. Challand, "About Stepfamilies," by Joy Berry, "Louis Pasteur, Enemy of Disease," by Carol Greene, "Bug (Starting with The Mayie School Bus and the Electric School Trip," by Joanna Cole, "Stars and Galaxies Watching Beyond the Solar System," "Celebrate by American Girl

Library," and "Tree (Starting with Nature)," by Pamela Hickman.

"New Einflered's titles include the start of the start of the start of the by Darothy Kunhardt, "Where is Bear?" By Tish Rabe, "It's Not Easy Being Big!" by Stephanie St. Pierre, "Swamp Angel," by Anne Isaacs, "Bob and Larry's ABC's," by Phil Vischer, "Going Un," by Peter Sis, Bob and Larry's ABC's, by Phil Vischer, "Going Un," by Peter Sis, Lulliby," by Tom Paxton, "Once We Had a Horse," by Glen Rounds, "What Do You Say, Dear?" by Sesyle Joslin, "Harry's Birthday,"

by Barbara Ann Porte, "The Parrot Problem," by Catherine Siracusa, "The Fog's Net," by Pat Hileger, "Night Sounds, Morning Colors," by Pat Hileger, "Night Sounds, Morning Colors," by Place." by Helen V. Griffith, "When Arrie Was Little," by Harriet Berg Schwart, "Lyle at the Office," by Bernard Waber, "The Ballot Box Battle," by Emily Arnold McCully, "Then and Now," by Richard Thompson, "Fishes in the Ocean," by Maggee Spice: and Richard Thompson, "Who Love" Me Best?" by Kristen Hall

ry of Boise State. Frantz studies under Maynard. The awards for Frantz and the jazz band represent the highest achievement a Boise State instrumental music group has ever placed on a national level, coordinators say Achievement academy honors Twin Falls student

Allison Habel, daughter of Greg and Lisa Habel of Twin



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her achievements
English
Habel, a er at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls, was nominated for the award by a teacher at Robert Stuart. Hope the act Robert Stuart. Habel's name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

Ruhl student travels abroad with Dartmouth

Audrey R. Campbell, daughter of Donald and Diane Campbell of Buhl, is studying Spanish in Barcelona, Spain during spring 2000 as part of Dartmouth College's foreign study program, organizers say.

organizers say.
Dartmouth College is located in Hanover, N.H. Campbell is a sophomore at the school.

Twin Falls resident earns admission to William Penn

Casey J. Gambrel of Twin Falls has been accepted for admission to William Penn

University in Oskaloosa, Iowa, for the fall 2000 semester. Gambrel plans to study psy-chology.

Filer resident receives Society of Friars honor

Society of Friars honor

In recognition of leadership
and commitment to the
University of Oregon, the
Society of Friars induced Bryan
Orthel of Filer on May 20 during
the annual Family Weekend AllUniversity Awards Luncheon.
One of the university's oldest
honorary groups, the Society of
Friars was established in 1910.
Orthel also was one of 24
University of Oregon students
receiving Deah's Awards for
Service May 20. He is a senior
architecture major.

Twin Fails resident wins writing Hopwood Award

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Several University of
Michigan students, including
George and the state of the state of

Buhl Arts Council presents Plein Air Landscape

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BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council
presents Plein Air Landscape
Painting and Exhibition from
10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday
at Clear Lakes Golf Course in
Buhl, Thursday at the Thousand
Springs Preserve on Highway 30
and Friday at Balanced Rock
near Castleford, featuring artists
Steven Lose Anders, Gold
McClusky and Robert Moore.
A gallery opening will be held
from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the Buil
Arts Council at 200 N. Eighth St.
in Buhl to display the finished
results of participating artists
during the project. The opening
is free and refreshments and
appetizers will be served. The
public is invited to att.and.
Plein Air Painting strives to
Connect the council of t

Plein Air Painting strives to capture the essence of the moment while painting outdoors, organizers say. Artists will be working is a variety of mediums during the west end project. For more information, call the council at 543-2888.

Magic Valley Astronomical

Society plans meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Astronomical Society will
meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in room

117 of the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idoho campus in Twin Falls.

A program, "Our Sky," will be presented, including slides showing recent Northem Lights, solar partial eclipse, constellations and other deep sky objects in the Magic Vailey sky.

After the program, telescopes will be set up in front of Herrett Science and Arts building on campus for a joint public star party with the telescopes of the Herrett Center.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and take a view through the telescope.

Admission to both ce thescope.

For more information, call Forrest Ray at 736-8678.

Westend Theatre Company forms in the west end

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BUHL - Organizers recently
announced the formation of the
Westend Theatre Company in
Buhl to promote theater in the
Buhl, Filer, Hagerman and
castelerof communities.
The company is a community
theater organization and is open
to people of all ages.
Attending the first meeting as
founding members were Susan
Bousquet, Dan and Kathleen
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The theater group's first production, a melodrama, "The Face on the Barroom Floor," will be July 20-22 in the Buhl Middle School auditorium.

The public is encouraged to audition for parts at 6 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday in the Buhl Middle School auditorium. Rehearsals will be at 6 p.m. Monday in the auditorium. An organizational meeting will be Thursday after auditions to create a board of directors. People interested in participating in live theater are encouraged to attend auditions.

For more information, call David Blaskiewicz at 543-4652.

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Former CSI student returns to present lecture
TWIN FALLS - Bryan Hanks, originally from Jerome, will return to Twin Falls Wednesday from the University of Cambridge in England to present his findings regarding, the ancient nomadic groups of the Eurasian Steppe region of Russin.

Eurasian Steppe region of Russia.

Hanks majored in anthropology at College of Southern Idalos several years ago and received his bachelor's degree from Bols State University.

Because of his impressive grades and achievements, he was one of the few students accepted to Cambridge University's graduate program where he is currently pursuing his doctorate in anthropology, says CSI anthropology instructor Jim Woods.

Hanks has been involved in the study of many archaeological

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sites from southern Idaho's Stricker Ranch to Central America, Europe and Asia. His lecture in Twin Falls will discuss the myth versus the reality of ancient Cossack burial mounds. The event is free and open to the public at 7 p.m., Wednesday at the CSI Aspen building, room 108. A reception will follow at the Herrett Center at 8:15 nm.

Hansen High School class of 1980 holds 20th reunion HANSEN - The Hansen High School Class of 1980 will be hold



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TWIN FALLS - The College of
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To register, stop by the CSI Records Office in the Taylor Administration Building, Formore information, call the CSI Student Jinformation Office at 733-9554 Ext. 2221 or Pete Snyder at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 737-7443.

The Times-News would like to The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Candidate does disappearing act

WEST ORANGE, N.J. – In the final weeks of his falling presidential campaign, Democrat Bill Bradley couldn't get the media's attention even by telephoning reporters with offers of exclusive interviews. Now that the former challenger to Vice President Gore has effectively disappeared without a public peep in three months – political interest in him

Bradley's retreat,
silence baffles many T
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party's national convention in August, and that he supports Gore without heart at the supports of the support of the suppo

and Senate candidates, according to his spokesman, Eric Hauser. Bradley's organization has also given Gore's access to a number of major donors.

These wholehearted, positive statements contrast with those made by Bradley when he withdrew from the campaign on Macrol 3, pledings his working to use the word "endorse." Aides said at the time that this was a distinction without a difference, but when asked that day whether the word choice was significant, Bradley said only, "It's your call."

California Reform Party decides against split

LOS ANGELES (AP) California Reform Party members rejected a move by Ross Perot loyaliss to keep presidential hopeful
Patrick Buchanan off the ballot inthe nation's most vote-rich state.

By 1 show of credentials,
Buchanan's opponents joined his
supporters on Sunday to kill as
watered-down version of the resolution. Some could not stomach
the thought of breaking up the
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a whim because we are in the middle of a bit of turmoil," said Valli
Sharbe-Geisler of San Jose, who is
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appears."
Some longtime members

believe that's already happened in the absence of Perot, who has remained silent this year and has made no move to lead the party or run for president.

Buchanan, a former White House speechwriter and expert in foreign policy, entered the picture in October after being overshadowed by other candidates in the GOP primary for the third straight presidential election in row. He's on track to receive the reform Party's presidential election in the Reform Party's presidential convention, as well as the \$12.6 million in least and the straight presidential former thought and the straight presidential former than the straight presidential f

it.

Buchanan got word of the
California vote minutes after
speaking to about 50 people at
the Rhode Island Reform Party
Convention in Warwick.

Heavy rains spur mass flooding in Texas

DALLAS (AP) – Storms dumped as much as 15 inches of rain on parts of northern and central Texas, causing/iloods that drove people from their homes and damaged bridges, and contract the weekend downpour was the region's heaviers since 1991, meteorologists said. "The water was up to our waist so it was either wade or swim," White Settlement resident Jennifer Bennett told Dallas TV station KXAS. "We were just trying to find things to hold onto to keep together so that if we floated away, we floated away togeth."

ed away, we notice and ere in the most saturated area appeared to be in an isolated part of Parker County, just west of Fort Worth, where about 15 inches of rain fell Saturday night and into Sunday morning. South of the area, 7.6 inches fell in Joshua, while to the north, Tarrant County had up to 6 inches



Jennifer Bennett checks out her cars in the driveway of her home Sunday in White Settlement, Texas. The cars were pushed into her garage by flood waters after a storm dumped as much as 15 inches of rain in the area.

"It came down so hard, it woke e up during the night," said

Johnson County Judge Roger Harmon, "I can't remember rain

this heavy in such a short period of time before."
At least two homes were destroyed, and more than 100 damaged, according to preliminary estimates, Red Cross spokeswoman Anita Foster said. About 50 families in Johnson and Tarrant counties fled to shelters. Part of Interstate 30 in Hopkins County was closed west by high water, and Johnson County officials said 11 bridges were shut down because of water damage.
Two emergency relief trucks

were shut down because of water damage.
Two emergency relief trucks were brought in to patrol hard hit areas with enough food and sup-plies for 1,000 people a day, Foster said.

Foster said.
"We feel we are going to have a lot of homes that are going to have damage and a number of families coming to us for help,"

Me said.

At least four people died dur-ing the weekend storms, authori-ties said.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Linda Tripp, making her first publis appearance in months are the control of the contro "I am not a public person. All this is very difficult for me," she

told about 60 people attending a dinner of the South Carolina chapter of Free Republic, a group that operates a conserva-tive Web site and has strongly supported her.

tive Web site and has strongly supported her. Tripp illegally recorded Monica Lewinsky's conversations were dropped Wednesday after Maryland prosecutors said there was not nough evident there was not the Defenue Department, alleging her privacy rights were violated by officials who leaked information from confidential government records.

Firefighters make progress with burn

Linda Tripp plans public life now charges are dropped

PECOS, N.M. (AP) — Firefighters worked to contain a wildfire in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains and already were working to rehabilitate some burned areas as a precaution against erosion.

against erosion.

The blare increased to 28,283 acres Sunday, fire information officer Cathie Schmiddlin said. The week-old blaze has forced the evacuation of hundreds of people in the pine forest east of Santa Fe.

The increase in acreage was blamed on hot spots that popped up outside an initial containment

ine on the eastern side of the fire near the Gallinas watershed, Schmidlin said.

The fire, dubbed the Viveash Fire, remained 70 percent contained Sunday, Schmidlin said.

A small, lightning-caused fire was reported Sunday in the Magdalena Mountains west of Scoorro, about 150 miles southwest of the Viveash Fire, state Forestry Division spokeswoman Terri Wildermuth said. Revised mapping Monday showed it had burned 50 acres, and firefighters expected to have it contained later Monday, she said.

Woman who lost arm defends tiger

DENVER (AP) – A week after a Siberian tiger tore off Renee Black's arm, she returned to the wildlife refuge and publicly plended to keep the tiger alive and the facility open.

"If they close it, all the work I've done and all the money I've contributed would be washed down the drain," Black said. "Then I've lost my arm for nothing." "Black, 28, had been a volunteer at the refuge near Agate, 55 miles east of Denver, for two years. Two weeks ago, she was showing a potential volunteer around the

refuge when she reached into the tiger's cage to scratch his head. The tiger bit her arm off. The incident spurred state and federal officials to call for investigations of the Prairie Wind Wild Animal Refuge, opened in 1991 and home to tigers, lions, wolf hybrids, foxes, mountain lions and bears that were raised in captivity and abandoned. At Black's urging, authorities decided against killing the tiger. But the U.S. Department of Agriculture is trying to determine whether refuge owner Michael Jurich has violated federal laws.

How well do you remember events from your childhood?

People apparently are surpris-gly had at remembering events

ingly had at remembering events from their youth. Psychiatrists at Northwestern University Medical School Inchicago questioned 67 normal male subjects when they were 14 adout a variety of subjects, including family relationships, their home environment, dating,

sexuality, religion and parental discipline.

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The researchers were surprised to find that the subjects had no better likelihood than chance at remembering things, even those that would be expected to be emotionally charged, such as discipline and relationships.

"It is often said that adolescence is the period in the life cycle that is most difficult to see clearly," said Daniel Offer.

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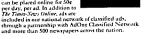
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